STRIKE TILL ETTOR IS FREE

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cold; Sunday clear, rising temperature; brisk westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:49 a. m., sets 5:59 p. m.

Moon rises 1:08 a. m. High tide 5:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 0, Albany 4, New York 20 below, Jacksonville 46, Omaha 22, San Francisco 52, Philadelphia 6.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EXTRA

5TH. EDITION

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STRIKERS VOTE TO STICK UNTIL ETTOR IS FREE

LAWRENCE, Feb. 10.—A unanimous vote to continue the strike as long as Joseph J. Ettor is kept in jail was passed early by the strike delegates to the Industrial Workers of the World at I. W. W. headquarters on Mason street.

The meeting was attended by about 100 delegates.

A telegram from Chairman Ellis of the Legislative Investigation Committee was read by William D. Haywood. It said that the committee had seen the mill owners and advised the strikers to see the mill owners in mill groups.

It was voted to reject this advice and to ignore the telegram by not replying to it.

The vote to continue the strike till Ettor is out of jail followed a vigorous speech by Haywood in which he said:

"The Legislators and Senators have butted into this case several times before. There is nobody in the world who knows better than Governor Foss himself that the strike could be settled in one week if he withdraws the militia from Lawrence. The politicians are neither honest nor in earnest."

Strikers Frame Demands.

The general committee of strikers met in Painters' Hall today, under the auspices of the Lawrence C. L. U. This committee is composed of five representatives from each of the crafts in the mills. The committee drew up and formulated the demands to be presented to the mill owners on Monday, or as soon as it can get a conference with them. This is the first step taken by the C. L. U. for a series of conferences by which it is hoped the strike will be ended.

Mrs. Winifred Cossett of Boston, a member of the Women's Trade Union League and also a member of the Typographical Union; Mrs. Robert Wallace of Boston, member of the Women's Trades Union League, and Rev. Mr. Perrin arrived here today to assist the Relief Committee of the Lawrence C. L. U. The committee has helped between 1,200 and 1,500 families since beginning its work, distributing fuel, food and clothing.

Adjutant-General Pearson arrived in Lawrence at noon today and conferred with Colonel Sweetser in regard to relieving some of the militia the first of the week. The battalion of the Eighth, which has been on duty for about two weeks, will probably be relieved and a battalion of the Fifth assigned to take its place.

Boston Meeting Futile.

The conference on Thursday at the office of the Pacific Mills on Kilby street, Boston, between the joint committee of the Legislature and the heads of seven of the Lawrence textile mills, for the purpose of effecting amicable adjustment of the Lawrence strike, has proven futile.

The legislative committee consisted of Senators Coolidge of Northampton, chairman; McLean of Fall River, Whipple of Worcester and Representatives Elsher of Westford, Meaney of Blackstone, Rideout of Somerville, Ellis of Newton and Hellen of Taunton. The mill executives present were: Treasurer Hobbs of the Arlington Mills, Treasurer Greene of the Pacific Mills, Treasurer Woodbridge of the Everett Mills, Treasurer Kunardt of the Kunard Mills, President King of the Lawrence Duck Mills and President Wood of the American Woolen Company. Representative Ellis has given out this typewritten statement:

"The attitude of the mill owners is that the agents at Lawrence have now and have had since the beginning of the trouble full authority to meet and discuss any grievance or complaints with the employes of the several mills. Because of diversity of products and varying conditions, it seems impracticable to them to deal with the matter in any general conference, at least until it appears that a fair effort has been made by the employes to deal separately with the several mills."

Federal Officer Arrives.

United States Marshal Bancroft, representing the Federal government, arrived in Lawrence early today on a secret mission.

One of the first things he did was to inquire for William D. Haywood. The strike leader had spent the night in Somerville, where he made a speech, and up to an early hour today had not returned.

Bancroft is the first United States official to take any active part in the strike outside of the recent probe by the immigration bureau and his visit has caused much speculation.

The trial of Ettor and Giovannitti has been put over until Monday. Medical Examiner George W. Dow was the last witness called and he had reached the actual killing of Anna Lo Pezzi when court announced.

The first break in the ranks of the mill workers came early today when the loom fixers, numbering 400, and some 800 weavers of the Arlington mills took up the proposition of returning to the mills and after a short session both agreed to return to work.

Agent Hartshorne of the mills was called on and agreed to let them all return, the loom fixers on Monday and the weavers at the same time, but many of them went back this morning.

The medical examiner testified that he performed an autopsy on Anna Lo Pezzi's

Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

S. P. C. C. POWERLESS TO STOP PARADE OF MILL CHILDREN

Our society is a private one. Consequently we have not the authority to interfere. I feel that using the children for the purpose of aiding the strikers is an outrage. If the children are poorly clad and poorly shod, they ought not to be permitted to march through the streets, either in Boston, New York or elsewhere. I am sorry that I have no authority to interfere personally.—*C. C. Carstens, general secretary Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.*

CITY SHIVERS IN ICY GRIP

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES.

Midnight	12 above
1 a. m.	10 above
2 a. m.	9 above
3 a. m.	7 above
4 a. m.	5 above
5 a. m.	3 above
6 a. m.	1 above
7 a. m.	1 below
8 a. m.	0
9 a. m.	1 below
10 a. m.	0
11 a. m.	2 above
Noon	2 above
1 p. m.	6 above

SUBURBAN TEMPERATURES.
(8 a. m.)

Memorial square, Dedham	10 below
Wellesley	10 below
Neponset	6 below
Mattapan	5 below
Fields Corner	5 below
Spring street, W. Roxbury	5 below
Beachmont	4 below
Melrose	4 below
Swampscott	4 below
Lynn	4 below
Natick	4 below
City Point	4 below
Milton	4 below
Brookline Village	4 below
Coolidge Corner	3 below
Saugus	3 below
Cleary square, Ward 26	2 below
Revere, Town Hall	2 below
Winthrop, Town Hall	2 below
Chelsea square	2 above
Andrew Square	2 below
Roxbury Crossing	2 below
Forest Hills	2 below
Malden	2 below
Holliston	2 below
Everett	2 below
Jamaica Plain	2 below
Broadway, Dorchester st.	1 below
Oak square, Brighton	0
Medford	0
Nahant	0

Piercing cold weather, falling to one degree below the zero mark, gripped Greater Boston and New England today.

From a temperature of twelve degrees above zero at midnight the mercury fell till it was down to one degree below zero at 7 a. m. It rose to even zero by 8, dropped back a degree in the next hour, then rose to zero again by 10 o'clock.

It was "ear lappet weather," Suburbanites coming in to town during the morning rush hours were snugly wrapped.

Reports from other weather stations told the same frigid story. Utica, N. Y., reported 20 below at 7 a. m., with additional report that some of the outlying districts were 35 below.

Other weather reports were: Schenectady, N. Y., 15 below; Syracuse, N. Y., 8 below, with a blizzard; Rochester, N. Y., 14 below; New Haven, Ct., 1 below; Middletown, Ct., 12 below; Erie, Pa., 15 below; Bridgeport, Ct., 6 below; Buffalo, N. Y., 14 below.

The cold wave was general on the Atlantic coast. It came from the West and with the coming new cold records were established in Boston, New York and other cities. The temperature for the last thirty days has averaged the lowest since 1885. Shortly after midnight the lieutenant here registered 10 above zero, but later it began to grow colder and at 9 o'clock registered 1 below zero.

FREE BOSSCHEIETER SLAYER EARLY TODAY

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—George J. Kerr, one of the four Paterson men convicted eleven years ago of the murder of Jennie Besschetter, was released from the New York State Prison early today, having completed his fifteen years' sentence after allowances for good behavior. The releasing of Kerr at the unusual early hour was done at his request, in order to avoid publicity. He said he had no intention of making any statement to the public, because he had been advised by friends not to talk.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 10.—The sixstory Scandinavian bank building was gutted by fire today. The loss is estimated at close to $1,000,000.

CHURCH BURNS AT WATERTOWN; FIREMEN HURT

After saving the Blessed Sacrament, the chalice and other vessels of the sacred service, and while smoke was rolling up from the basement of the burning Church of the Sacred Heart on Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, today, the Rev. Thomas Coughlan, pastor, the Rev. H. H. Splaine, assistant pastor, and John Hogan, sexton, by main strength carried the heavy life-size statue of the Blessed Virgin, of St. Anthony and of the Savior from the altar and opened them to the street.

This was done after the priests at session had timely tried to extinguish the basement flames. They were driven back by smoke.

After saving the precious objects from the altar Father Coughlan and Father Splaine took up their stand by the church door and forbade any of the men of the parish from risking their lives in the smoke-choked basement, though the men begged their priests to let them go down into the basement and try to subdue the flames.

Firemen Frost-Bitten.

The fire had such a start that the church was destroyed with a total loss of $75,000. The structure was worth $60,000 and its furnishings $15,000.

Twelve firemen and policemen were badly frostbitten in the temperature of 20 below zero.

Those suffering from frozen ears are Chief Hatch, Lieutenant Kelly, P. J. Sullivan, E. Hone, A. J. Melnally and Tom Carroll of Watertown; Lieutenant Thomas Lawrence of Watertown police; Dana Hooker, Captain Shea, Hoseman Jefferson of Cambridge Fire Department. All were sent home. Others were treated in the parish house by Dr. E. A. Cumming, Jr., of Belmont.

Sandwiches and kettles of hot coffee were brought to the firemen by Mrs. Rose Marx, Miss Margaret Hogan, daughter of the sexton; Miss Margaret Dwyer, Miss Mary Cahill and Miss Mary Lyons, daughter of Lieutenant Lyons of Watertown police, whose home is next to the church.

The home of Merton McGowan, opposite the church, caught fire, but was saved.

Firemen Injured.

Lieutenant Eglestion of Chemical 2, Cambridge, suffered a broken leg, caused by a fall while dragging a hose over ice-covered pavement. He was sent to Cambridge Hospital.

A roof slate fell on Joseph Markin of the Cambridge department and cut a deep gash in his head. He was sent to Cambridge Hospital.

Services for the congregation of the burned church will be held temporarily in the chapel of Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

While waiting for the fire apparatus to arrive Father Coughlan and Father Splaine stood by the front door of the church and forbade any men going into the basement.

Warns Men of Danger.

"You cannot live down there," said Father Coughlan. "I will not have any man risk his life down there. I tried to get down there myself and was driven back."

After a twenty-five minute run the Watertown department arrived, to find flames sweeping through the church. Help was called from Newton, Cambridge, Waltham and Boston. By the time this arrived the roof had fallen in and the structure was destroyed. The parochial residence, a few yards to the left of the church, was saved.

The Church of the Sacred Heart was one of the handsomest architecturally in the Boston archdiocese. It was built in

Continued on Page 4. Column 1.

BARON BRANCO DEAD.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 10.—Baron de Rio Branco, Minister of Foreign Affairs, died today. He had been ill a week.

COMIC VALENTINE

JOKE BOOK

FREE

With Every Copy of Tomorrow's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

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16 PAGES OF FUN, HANDSOMELY BOUND IN HEAVY COLORED COVERS FOR PERMANENT USE ∴ ∴

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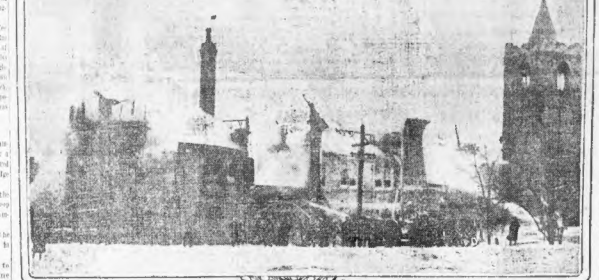

One picture shows ruins of the Sacred Heart Church destroyed by flames. In the other photograph ice-coated firemen are directing a stream on the blaze amid Arctic surroundings. Photographs by Boston American photographer.

B. & M. VICTORY IN MILK CASE

END STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The long controversy between the farmers of New England handling milk and the railroads, particularly the Boston & Maine and the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain Railroad, known as the "Boston Milk Controversy," was ended today through the decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission that the New England system, of the leased car system, as applied to the transportation of milk to Boston, is not unlawful, according to the tariffs of the Boston & Maine.

The decision says that notwithstanding the fact that this system has been established fifty years, a per can rate should be established. It is held by the commission that whereas in the case of the city of Boston, for instance, milk must be handled under refrigeration, long facilities should be provided when shipments at the p r can rate are offered from a given section equaling one cans a day.

The commission also says the present system enabling contractors to place each carload exactly where desired is for the most economical and the best. It is further ruled the quality of milk furnished Boston exceeds that of any other city 1827. It holds the Boston & Maine does not discriminate in the milk-shipping public by not providing a less-than carload lot tariff.

The test case was brought before the commission by George Jaffin, a farmer of Concord, Mass. Attorney-General Swift of Massachusetts and several milk companies also intervened in the case.

THREE CHILDREN PERISH.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Feb. 10.—Three children were burned to death and Jamie Smith, a farm hand, and another child were fatally burned in a fire which destroyed the home of Payne Hickman, a farmer in Story County, today.

Negotiations were reported along the waterfront today leading to a settlement of the longshoremen's strike, which has harassed transatlantic steamship companies for five weeks.

Representatives of each side declined to discuss the matter, but the general belief was the strikers will return to work Monday with an increase in wages for day hours, but waiving their demand for increase for night work.

All the strike-breakers imported by the steamship agents from New York have been discharged. A few local men, recruited from the North End, were at the docks today.

It is understood all the strikers will be taken back. The agents will be glad to get them, judging from the stories of unsatisfactory work done by the strike-breakers. Captain Bowen, in charge of the strike-breakers, returned to New York today.

10 ACTRESSES AMONG P. A. OTT'S CREDITORS

Philip A. Ott, living at No. 101 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, and one of the well-known Ott family of actors and actresses, to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court. His liabilities are $10,884; his assets, $7,000. Among the creditors are the following actresses, to each of whom Ott owes $125: Nina Rice and Mildred Rice of Dudley street, Dixie Saul of Roxbury, Mildred Holmes of No. 35 Mt. Pleasant street, Roxbury; Edith Edwards of No. 32 Eastman street, Dorchester; Mabel Knowles of Roxbury; Edith Harbour of No. 113 Boulevard, Revere; Bessie Poole of No. 181 Tremont street, Lydia Thompson of Dorchester and Louise Mack of No. 66 Myrtle street.

SPRINGFIELD GETS BIG MEET

The annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Association was held at the Hotel Letox today. It was decided to hold the annual championship games at Springfield this year on May 17 and 18.

The games were held at Springfield last season and were a big success. The Springfield track is one of the best in New England.

H. S. Benson of Technology was elected president of the association for this season. R. D. Robinson of Brown was elected to the office of secretary, while M. L. Waterman will act as treasurer.

The following men will compose the executive committee: M. A. Dalland, Brown; M. L. Waterman, Tech; A. N. Cole, Rowdein; R. K. Stone, Dartmouth.

Dartmouth will remain in the association this season. There was a rumor to the effect that the Green would withdraw from the association, but it is groundless. The Massachusetts Agriculture College may be admitted to the association.

It was virtually decided upon to hold a cross country championship race next Fall if the race is held it should do a great deal in increasing interest in distance running throughout New England.

WINCHESTER LOSES TO CAMBRIDGE LATIN

The Cambridge Latin hockey team easily defeated the Winchester High seven at Winchester to-day by the score of 6 to 0. The the work of the Cambridge forwards enabled their team to pile up such a large score. The Latin School lost in the first half, 2 to 0, and scored four more points in the last period when the Winchester defense began to tire. Wells, Latin's goal, stopped many sure goals that were hurled at him from all sides.

STRIKERS' CHILDREN PARADE

Two hundred little children—shivering ill clad and hungry, but so accustomed to want that they sang and cheered as they went—came to Boston today from Lawrence. They hurried across town from North to South stations on the coldest day of the Winter and were taken to New York this afternoon. They were a most pitiful "object lesson" of the Lawrence strike.

Tonight they will be paraded up Fifth avenue from Union square to the Labor Temple, where they will be fed and used to enlist the sympathy of the New York workers in the cause of the striking mill workers in the Massachusetts city. The meat that they get at the Labor Temple, simple as it will be, will probably be the most hearty dinner they have ever had. It will be to them like a sumptuous banquet.

Taken From Mothers.

The little ones were taken from their mothers this morning, to be taken to new homes in New York. Some of them will never come back. But they don't know it. In fact, the mothers themselves do not know which children will be "elected" to live in new homes the rest of their days. When they parted today every mother took a chance with luck on ever seeing her offspring again.

The intention of this most remarkable excursion—the first one of its kind ever known in Boston—was ostensibly to provide each one of the children, afraid of the freezing, hungry children while the strike goes on. Behind this was the object of arousing practical interest in the cause of the Lawrence strikers.

They were of all nationalities—Italians, Hebrews, French, Belgians, Lithuanians, Poles, Portuguese and Americans. They were pale, emaciated children. There were no rosy cheeks except where their skin was made red or blue from the icy, biting east winds of the streets. They all looked hungry and pale, but they had never known anything better and they made a lark of their journey.

Wear Misfit Clothing.

Some of them had no overcoats. Those that were clad in outer garments had coats much too large for them. Some of them had shrunk away from clothes that were bought for them, probably the cast-off clothing of other children. Humane persons had provided others with cheap, worn-out little overcoats.

None of their clothing fit; all of it was obviously intended for other children. Some of them had no underwear, and those that had it wore tattered shreds beneath their suits and dresses. It was small protection from the cold. Most of the little girls wore red knit caps that kept their ears warm. The lads had all sorts of hats, none of them whole. The coats of some were fitted together. Some had coats intended for young men, so that they served as overcoats and undercoats at once.

All were plainly emaciated, their skin was drawn and bloodless-looking and their eyes were dull. There were small signs of hope or cheer or ambition among these children.

Sing Revolutionary Airs.

But they sang and cheered. The songs were mostly revolutionary airs. At intervals they would shout in polyglot accents: "Viva la Revolution Social!" All the youngsters were tagged with their names, addresses and ages, and this was the only identification of the children. When they reach New York they will be picked out by appearance by those who want to house them, or they will be distributed by lot. Many of them are bound to be lost forever to their parents, however careful the committee in charge of them may be.

The youngest of the children was four years old—a fat little boy, clad in a red knit one-piece suit that was too tight for him. He cried most of the time. The oldest was fourteen. Between them were boys and girls of all ages.

Cheered On By Strikers.

They were assembled at strike headquarters at Lawrence at 8 a. m. Their mothers—those that had mothers well enough—took them there. When tea was served out to the youngsters. Then they marched, shivering and shrinking, to the Boston & Maine station. Along the line of parade the children were cheered by the strikers, and they answered with cheers and snatches of songs. But they were loaded out to the train, mothers hugged their children to their breasts and wept pitifully.

They were entrained like so much live stock, with the exception that the law requires that live stock be amply protected

Continued on Page 4. Column 4.

CURES COLDS PROMPTLY

Father John's Medicine is guaranteed.

These are the most important words in this newspaper ☞ Do other things on Sunday, BEHAVE! —But ☞

GET THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

U. S. MARSHAL ON SECRET STRIKE MISSION AT LAWRENCE

DECLARES HE IS ANXIOUS TO INTERVIEW WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, ONE OF LEADERS.

Continued from First Page.

body January 30. Death was caused by internal hemorrhage from a bullet which entered the body between the second and third ribs, pierced the pericardium and pulmonary artery and lodged under the right shoulder, slightly shattering the shoulder blade.

Letters Prove Sensation.

There was no evidence, Dr. Dow declared, as to whether the bullet struck the woman directly or was deflected.

The bullet, which the medical examiner had handed to Captain Proctor, was produced by State Detective Flynn. An indention at the end might have been caused, the witness declared, by the bone where it lodged.

Two letters were introduced in evidence, written by Vincent St. John, an official of the Industrial Workers of the World from their headquarters in Chicago, were used as the basis of the charge of District Attorney Atwill that violence was planned in Chicago and that Ettor carried out the plans in Lawrence.

The letters, one of which was addressed to Ettor and the other to Haywood, were written by Vincent St. John. When Ettor was arrested he tried to hand the letters to William Yates, the new strike leader, but Captain Proctor would not permit it.

District Attorney Atwill said the letters in brief showed that Ettor acted under orders from Chicago; that instructions were given him how to conduct the strike and that detailed plans were outlined as to action and violence that resulted in rioting, the destruction of property and murder.

On all sides today the two letters which passed between Vincent St. John, an official of the I. W. W. and Lawrence strike leaders were discussed.

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SPIDER CUPID FOR BOSTON GIRL

Little Miss Bryden,
For street-cars 'phobia,
Stood on the corner one day.
Along came a spider
And dropped down beside her,
But it sure didn't scare her away.

Instead of being frightened, Miss Bryden—Miss Lillian Bryden—who is a Boston girl, spoke to the man on whom shoulder the spider had dropped. He brushed it away, and thanked the girl who had warned him of his awful danger. They became acquainted. When they found that the spider had an invisible sting, which was really Cupid's dart, and the two were married. The man is I. N. Kirby, of No. 104 Merrita road, Jamaica, N. Y.

It happened in New York. Miss Bryden, who is a daughter of the late Dr. Lewis E. Bryden, and a niece of the late Fraser Willard, was visiting friends there only one day. Happened to be waiting for a car at Washington and Fulton streets, in Jamaica. Kirby happened to be waiting for a car on the same corner. Enter the spider.

Mr. Kirby swatted the spider, but he fell a victim to Cupid, and some weeks later was presented to Miss Bryden. What generally happens happened.

Miss Bryden returned to the Allen's for New Year's, and on January 20 she and Mr. Kirby were married by Rev. Dr. Chadwick of the Morris Park Methodist church. They kept their marriage a secret, and after a few days Mrs. Kirby returned to her home in Boston and eventually broke the news to her family. They didn't seem to like it, and Mr. Kirby came on a week ago to see if he couldn't straighten out the difficulty. He did, and then returned to Jamaica.

Now, out in Dunton Lodge, Jamaica, a house is being built for which a spider is responsible. And the house is of brick and mortar and hundreds of fancy silken spider webs. When it is finished, Kirby is going to install his bride there. Kirby is an architect, forty-four years old.

CHURCHILL DEFIES KAISER

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Winston Churchill's speech of world defiance delivered at Glasgow is today an international sensation of the first order. As a matter of pure politics it was a master stroke.

Every newspaper which criticised his pronouncement on Home Rule at Belfast and sought to ridicule the government's attitude has been forced by this Glasgow speech to a right-about-face and to praise in the warmest terms the very man whom only the day before it was burying under sneers.

Churchill's ringing declaration that, "If there are to be naval increases on the Continent we will meet them, not by words, but by deeds," and his statement that "As naval competition becomes more acute we shall have not only to increase the number of ships we build, but the rate which our naval strength will have to bear on the other great naval Powers, so that our margin of superiority will become larger and not smaller," evoked almost frenzied applause of even the most hidebound Tory press.

The speech by the First Lord of the Admiralty was made at a luncheon arranged by the Clyde Navigation Trust, and in the course of the address he said:

"While naval power is necessary to the existence of Great Britain, it is a luxury to Germany.

All the Ships Needed.

"There is no need for excitement or spider. Great Britain has the situation well in hand and there is no chance whatever of her being overtaken in naval strength.

"Whatever happens abroad there will be no whining in the British Isles, no signals of distress will be hoisted, and there will be no cries for help. All the money, all the ships and all the men that are necessary can be supplied for Great Britain."

This morning's Standard, reviewing the speech, calls it "the inspired and important indication of England's intention."

The Daily Mail says: "Almost in the terms of the great Athenian orator, Pericles, he (Churchill) recapitulated our resources and showed they would be equal to the strain, and that whoever disembled, Britain would not go down in the competition."

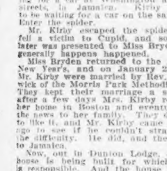
The Express heads its news report: "Our navy must be supreme; a patriotic speech by Churchill," and says editorially: "Mr. Churchill's speech on the navy at Glasgow yesterday was admirable in its spirit and its letter."

Defiance of Kaiser.

This is from a paper that seldom misses a chance to attack the government. All the newspapers link Churchill's speech with Lord Haldane's sudden and mysterious visit to Berlin. The fact that while one Cabinet minister is lunching with the Kaiser, another is with fervid rhetoric comparing the British fleet to Germany's, and uttering words that cannot be construed otherwise than as a defiance of the Kaiser's power, is too obvious to escape notice.

Taken in conjunction with the conviction and sentence of Captain Heinrich Grosse on the charge of being a German spy, there is no lack of warlike incidents in today's papers. As might naturally be expected, the opportunity is not missed of calling attention to the difference in English and German methods of procedure in such cases. Grosse, on whose person incriminating letters and cipher dispatches were found, was tried in open court, so that every one might know the evidence against him and he was sentenced to three years.

Stewart, on the other hand, whose conviction has aroused such indignation in England, was tried in secret and loosely except the German officials who tried him know to this day the evidence against him.



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ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY and I will PROVE IT at my own expense. I have made a LIFE-LONG and not merely local study of Eczema, to cause a permanent cure. Now I do not care what all you have used, how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I say is true about it. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my wonderful soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I can write you could in a month's time. It is a pleasant and harmless home treatment, and I charge you no more for cures. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Please try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. CANNADAY,
637 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.
Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

SHOE BARGAINS

The markdown in the Shoe Department at the Continental Clothing House, corner Washington and Boylston streets, has proved a wonderful success. The secret of the success is that their regular popular selling lines have been marked down and their patrons know and are sure of their values—$5 and $6 shoes are selling at $4; $4 shoes that sold at $3 and $3.50 selling at $2.35 and $3.50 shoes reduced to $2.95. It will pay you to visit the store today.

TOBACCO HABIT BANISHED

DR. ELDERS' TOBACCO NOON BANISHES all forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 hours. A positive, quick and permanent cure. Easy to use. No craving for Tobacco after the first dose. One to three boxes for all ordinary cases. No guarantee results in every case or refund money. Send for our free booklet giving full information. Elders' Sanitarium, Dept. 80, St. Joseph, Mo.

All you have to do is to ask for them and you get double Legal Stamps with all purchases up to 13 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland Streets.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses the scalp, prevents hair falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

NAZIMOVA, NOTED RUSSIAN ACTRESS, TO AID STRIKERS

NAZIMOVA

Mme. Nazimova is an earnest student of sociology and she is thoroughly in touch with all phases of life. Her visit to Lawrence may result in the Russian government giving aid to Russians now out at Lawrence.

Nazimova, the Russian actress, who comes to the Hollis next week, is deeply interested in the strike situation at Lawrence, and on her first free day after the opening of her engagement, she is to pay a visit to the distressed city, with the object of gaining a first-hand knowledge of conditions as they really exist, and to devise, if possible, some means of helping her compatriots, of whom there are many in the ranks of the strikers.

The great player is an earnest student of sociology, and her experiences in all parts of her native country, prior to her coming to America, put her thoroughly in touch with the miseries of the poorer classes.

Some of the incidents of military and industrial oppression which came under her notice, made a lasting impression, and are vividly recalled by such deplorable conditions as exist at Lawrence.

After visiting the scene of the present conflict, if in her judgment, any good ends can be served by so doing, she will endeavor to see with Ferdinand Feodorovitch Ambassador at Washington in behalf of the families of the Russian operatives.

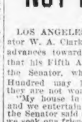
SOCIETY LIFE NOT FOR CLARK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10.—Ex-Senator W. A. Clark is not contemplating any advances toward New York society, now that his Fifth Avenue home is open for the Senator, while he thinks the Four Hundred may be good people, believes they are not worth while.

"My house in New York is now open, and we entertain our friends almost daily," the Senator said soon after arriving. "But we seek our friends among people of artistic inclinations, and from them we receive the pleasure which others may find in other forms of society, for we do not consider worth my while.

"My object in spending every day to those who desire to see the art objects which I have gathered.

"I have also the desire to entertain bodies of people who may wish to see my collections, and I intend to make my pictures, tapestries and other collections available for students of art in New York.



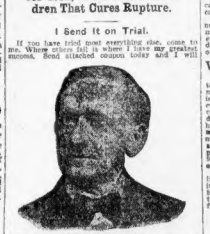
Next Sunday's Free Joke Book Sixteen pages of SCREAMS by the funniest artists alive. A separate book bound in with colored paper cover. A permanent one, not a temporary affair. With Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Don't Wear A Truss!

After 30 Years' Experience I Have Produced an Appliance for Men, Women and Children That Cures Rupture.

I Send It on Trial.

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where other fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will



The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who has been curing others for 30 years. Read his story, write him today.

send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you the names and addresses of people who have tried and were cured. It gives instant relief when all else fails. Remember, I make this offer entirely on my own initiative.

I send on trial to prove what I say is true. You are the judge, and once having seen my illustrated book and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients, whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's worth your time whether you try my Appliance or not.

FREE INFORMATION COUPON

C. E. Brooks, 676 State St., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

"Protective Patents" and our other book "Hints to Inventors" sent on request to inventors. Wide experience. Personal service. Trade-Marks registered. Write today. Reader & Reed, 301 Metlife Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The largest number of successful clients is our proof of **Patents that Protect.** For facts about prizes, rewards, etc., send 6c stamps for our new 108-page book or inquire. Letters 15 inventors, R. S. & A. B. Lacey, Dept. 58, Washington D. C. Est. 1869.

SENDS $75 MORE TO PHELPS FUND

The Phelps Family Fund, being raised through the Boston Globe for the relief of the family of Edgar N. Phelps, has been swelled by a check for $75, coming from a man who has already given $25, but who signs himself simply "A Friend."

Contributions have raised the total of the fund to $3,201.24, while $3,000 is the goal set by those who are raising the money. Contributions are being received by the AMERICAN and other papers.

In one of the express deliveries came an extension bag packed with clothing for the Phelps family. There was merely a card attached to the bag, bearing the initials "A. L. R." and instructions to forward the package to the Phelps home. The bag went along in the next express call.

A package of postal cards for Valentine's Day came from "A Friend, East Walpole, N. H." with a note saying: "I hope the cards will help them to forget their misfortune for a little while." The name of one of the Phelps children was filled in on each card, but the address was missing and this was supplied.

"Baby's Grandma," writing from Lake Pleasant, says: "Please accept this 'tiny mite' for Mrs. Phelps. I wish that I could find words to express my sympathy for the brave and loving little mother who has struggled so hard that she might make a home and keep little Edgar near her. I do not think too much kindness and sympathy can be given them. I am pleased to know their future is to be brighter."

Rodney F. Poland of Fitchburg writes: "Inclosed please find my small offering to the Phelps fund. I am glad that I am able to contribute to such a worthy cause, and I hope that this fund will be swelled to $10,000, so that the children can have a firm foothold in life."

One boy from Maine, in sending in his contribution, says: "I think this is a really worthy cause," and asks for information as to what is to be done with little Harry Phelps, the ten-year-old boy, after the mother believes she may be able to secure a good home for him.

It has been the great number of small contributions which has swelled the fund to its present handsome proportions, and which seem bound in time to bring it up to the sum desired.

Many of the contributors have said they, too, have known poverty, and what a chance in life would have meant to them in their younger days. Many of the writers say they are poor still, but they wish to add their gifts, small though they be, because they realize that they will be welcomed in the fund and will be wisely used for the benefit of the children.

PRICE OF EGGS HIT BY WOMEN'S BOYCOTT

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.—Local egg dealers are in a panic at the result of the boycott of eggs by local women. The storekeepers co-operative Association enginered the boycott when egg prices soared.

Now several hundred dozen perfectly good eggs, all labelled "not from storage, 41 cents," are left on dealers' hands in Pittsburg. Some eggs late in November were labelled 50 cents, and last Saturday they bore the label 24 cents.

DEAFNESS
How to Overcome It

Good News for Those Afflicted. Success by Natural Treatment After Doctors and Hospitals Fail.

There is an audenee New York physician who has had over 22 years of experience and who does now hesitate to give the formula for a non-drug successful home treatment for deafness and head noises, such as buzzing, ringing, etc., in the ears.

This successful specialist, Dr. Gerenne, has now completed, certificated and copyrighted his method and has placed the U. S. Government on record as the only one who has the other high positioned physicians and surgeons of the world behind him. Send and he will tell you how some very startling, almost unbelievable statements, all of which he guarantees to prove, and absolutely prove to those who doubt, to be the truth.

Mr. Coutant states that the only true method is conveying deafness cures, or passages thereto, by means of the vibrations of sound.

In nine cases out of ten, the doctor claims the cause is an inflammation, a catarrhal condition, or passages thereto, producing some of deafness and head noises. Now, as sound is a vibration, and as one can only be cured by sound vibrations

CHURCH BURNS AT WATERTOWN

Continued from First Page.

1898 and was remodelled at much expense since then.

Last Fall a new heating apparatus was installed. Overheated steampipes set fire to woodwork in the basement early today, according to the belief of Sexton Hogan and Father Coughlin.

Sexton Discovers Fire.

The fire was discovered at 6:45 by the sexton while he was cleaning upstairs after starting up the furnace fires. He started to the basement, was driven back by smoke, rushed to the nearest fire alarm box, pulled in an alarm and ran back to the rectory to call the priests.

After being driven back from the basement, Waldeck Coughlan and Splaine saved the church vessels, then prevented men in the neighborhood who ran to the scene from braving suffocation in the smoke-choked basement. Smoke was rolling forth from the church and the glare of flames could be seen.

Women of the parish, called from kitchens and breakfast tables by the news that the church was on fire, came running out in shawls, furs or any outer garments they could pick up to protect them against the freezing air. The congregation began to assemble in large force soon after 7 o'clock. The women shivered along Mt. Vernon st. and some at the north end of the parish.

The Watertown fire department, a steamer and hose company, arrived in twenty minutes, considering the distance and one-half-mile run from Watertown square. The parish presidents, members of the firefighters of Watertown, near Mt. Auburn bridge and the Cambridge line, and the Newton engine of a slight grade, so that the stiff wind which was blowing at the time swept and made the coal air at the more bitter. It was a tough job for the horses and a freezing one for the drivers.

Find Hydrants Frozen.

Hydrants were frozen, but finally streams was turned on the flames. It was then 7:30. Other companies were called for help to Waltham, Newton and Cambridge. At 8:02 a call was sent to Boston. Waltham responded with an engine and hose; Cambridge, its nearest relief, with chemical, two hose and two engines; Boston with one engine and Newton with one engine. Newton engine had a three-mile run.

Fifteen minutes after the call for help the roof of the church fell in. This was at 7:30. Then flames fanned through the structure with a rush and roar. By the time the out-of-town companies arrived the church was a furnace. By 8:30 all that were left of the superstructure were the walls, the two stone towers and the large bronze bell in the belfry. The towers were gradually eating through the bottom.

The bell, the hideous sight and the cold. Water from where it fell. The men were place where it fell. The men were choked by smoke. The wind blew toward the parochial residence, carrying sparks to it. The residence caught fire, but this was saved by hose streams on the roof and roof from below the dormers.

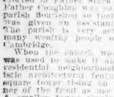
Trolley Line Blocked.

Believed by the out-of-town help the Watertown men were able to break off from duty for a moment to go to coffee in the nearest drugstore or to neighboring houses.

At the start of the fire the trolley service along Mt. Auburn street, used by hundreds of suburbanites in the morning rush hour, was cut off. It was not until an extra help arrived less lines were laid so as not to cross the burning church. The car service was resumed.

The parish of the Sacred Heart, one the pride of its parish. The congregation was formed in 1887. Early that year, 1888, the Rev. Robert Stuyt, D.D., was made Watertown Catholics and those in the neighborhood, and those in the Cambridge parish of the Immaculate Conception, which was given an assistant, Father Sullivan. The parish now has very nearly 3,000 members, many wealthy people of Watertown and Cambridge.

When the church was built great care was used to make it an ornament to the residential neighborhood. Its architecture is Gothic, and its facade, of the finest square-tooled Hallowell granite, is a member of the front as one faced the church. A smaller tower, modelled the opposite front corner.



Next Sunday's Free Joke Book
With Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

CARNEGIE CONFINED TO HOUSE WITH COLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Andrew Carnegie is confined to his home to-day by a bad cold. He has been compelled to cancel all his engagements for the week, although his condition is said to cause no alarm. Dr. Joseph J. Greaney, the physician in charge, this morning would be out by the middle of next week.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

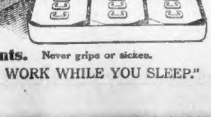
50 MINERS TRAPPED IN SHAFT RESCUED

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10.—Fifty miners entombed in the Fairpoint Coal Company's mine were rescued this morning. After working twenty-four hours the rescuers cleared the airshaft of ice and debris so that they could be lowered to the imprisoned men.

SICK STOMACH, INDIGESTION OR CONSTIPATED BOWELS—CASCARETS

That awful sourness, belching of acid an I foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, the dizziness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means indigestion, and indigestion which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault.

Try Cascarets; they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended forever. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning.



"MY HEART IS ALL right." Ah! You've taken Cascarets, same thing. Why, comic thing sold at artificial manufactured herbal cure last week at 10 cents a box. Dr. Heartsoft girl out in Minnesota found out how. And the Heartsoft girl that is Minnesota is no how for mother fell dead the years before you, fell dead before her with the little heart in her arms. Now the woman thought HER Heart was all right. She would not believe anything. Thought any Heart trouble, any Heart pain, any Heart weakness or need the warning and the good advice that had sent her free.

Now people in every city have Heart trouble, comic thing. Thing is, do not know it. 50,000 victims die of it in America every year. And

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.
"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

Former Judge Dewey, Sketched by Stevens at Sanity Hearing

Study made during hearing before Judge Grant in the Probate Court by Artist William Stevens of the American.

DRIVEN OUT BY PARK ST. FIRE

A number of people were sitting in that street by fire which started in the basement of the building at No. 3 Park street and which caused great confusion in that section. Adjoining the burning structure is the Union Club. The Park Street Church is but a few houses distant.

Part of the building is occupied by the Notman Studio.

The stock of Marks Company, tailors, and Hall, hatters, both occupying the adjoining building, was damaged by smoke and flames.

The employes of the grocery concern on the first floor of the building moved their stock out of the basement of the building. In that section, today began the most painful work in feeding the children."

DEWEY'S FIRST DAY IN ASYLUM

Henry S. Dewey, former associate justice of the Municipal Court, and former brigadier-general in the Massachusetts militia, today began the most painful work of his journey through life as a patient at the Boston Insane Hospital, where he was committed by Judge Grant in the Probate Court.

Dr. Frank P. Washburn, the superintendent of the hospital, said today that Judge Dewey is comfortable and getting along very quietly and apparently happy.

He will occupy his time at the hospital in reading and writing. He is fond of recreation and employment. "I presume," said Dr. Washburn about Judge Dewey, "that he will occupy himself personally with literary work. He is pleasantly situated and is quite satisfied with his surroundings.

Judge Dewey must remain in the hospital until the physicians declare him to be discharged cured. Experts say his hearing is progressive.

Another Sherlock Holmes Mystery, "Silver Blaze," one of A. Conan Doyle's greatest stories, COMPLETE in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

HOLMES LECTURES ON RIO DE JANEIRO

Rio De Janeiro was the topic of the last of Burton Holmes' regular lectures at Tremont Temple this afternoon, and the description and views of the beautiful city of South America attracted an unusually large audience. De Janeiro is the City Beautiful of South America, and Mr. Holmes' talk and pictures did it full justice. A second of the great travel talks which has been shown in Mr. Holmes' lectures this year has been announced, as follows: February 17, not; February 22, 22, 23, Wednesday matinee, "The Passion Play," evening, "Across the Andes." February 23, "Buenos Ayres," and February 24, the same city, March 1 "In the Argentine," and March 2, at a matinee, "Two Ways Around the World."

MILL CHILDREN PARADE IN COLD

Continued from First Page.

In zero weather and good business requires that every stock be well fed and in good, healthy condition. Even men feel the protection of neither law nor good business.

They were marshalled at a committee of men and women in the North station, and, headed by Frederick Llanscroft, a New York French Socialist, were carried to the Elevated station. Llanscroft wanted to get them on the 10:03 train for New York, but the lawyers got them into and the hungry little band trooped into the South station five minutes too late. That was a costly mistake for the men, because they will suffer the keenest hunger before that belated dinner in New York.

Late for the Train.

For nearly two hours they waited for their train at the South Station. The committee had a big box of sandwiches, made of thick slices of coarse bread, between which were pieces of cheese or small chunks of cold meat. They ate ravenously, and sang between bites. When a crowd collected, Miss Caroline Zetkaner, an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, mounted a bench in the waiting room and appealed for funds.

"These children are going to New York as a demonstration of conditions in Lawrence," she said, "I think that they can do more than we can. We have no authority to interfere. We can only feed the children and care for them, so as to relieve the burden of expense from the Lawrence strikers."

The cost of this remarkable juvenile excursion was estimated at $500, which was raised by the strikers.

When the original plan of the strikers to parade the children through the streets of Boston as a demonstration to aid the strikers became known in Boston, there was an immediate protest from members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. But, according to General Secretary C. Carstens of the society they were unable to interfere. He said:

"Outrage," Says Carstens.

"Our society is a private one. Consequently we have not the authority to interfere. I feel that using the children for the purpose of aiding the strikers is an outrage. If the children are poorly clad they ought not to be permitted to march through the streets, either in Boston, New York or elsewhere. I am sorry that I have no authority to interfere personally."

No one in Boston seemed to have the authority to prevent the using of 175 children as a strike demonstration.

Superintendent of Police William H. Thorpe declared that he could not stop it.

"As long as the paraders do not use violence," he said, "they are within their rights. We have not the authority to stop it."

Secretary Rogers of Police Commissioner O'Meara, the legal adviser of the police department, declared that the parade ought to be stopped, but admitted that the police department had no right to interfere.

"This parade is a thing that undoubtedly ought to be stopped," he said, "but we have no authority in the matter. It is an obstruct traffic."

"The whole proceeding seems to me very useless," said Richard K. Conant, secretary of the Massachusetts State Child Labor Committee, "but we as a committee cannot do anything, as we are interested in the legal side of child labor.

"I can only say personally that I do not approve of any such exhibition of children in that public way. It will give strong impressions to children which should be allowed to be dragged into this labor question. I feel that the views of those men who are interested in the rights of the children will be the ones to take this view of the matter and the $1,000 bail for the children might be used in feeding the children."

Another Sherlock Holmes Mystery, "Silver Blaze," one of A. Conan Doyle's greatest stories, COMPLETE in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

JAMES DUNCAN, WHO WRITES OF BIG MILL STRIKE

JAMES DUNCAN

Mr. Duncan is first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and a very interesting writer. He discusses a plan for peace at Lawrence in tomorrow's Sunday American.

Montague Glass, creator of "Potash and Perlmutter," contributes Two Tales of Ingratitude in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

How to restore industrial peace at Lawrence is explained in detail by James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, in an article written especially for tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

One of the most forceful writers in the great labor movement he represents, Mr. Duncan also is regarded as one of the ablest trade unionists the world over.

In his contribution to the strike literature of Lawrence, he goes directly to the root of the troubles that finally resulted in the revolt of the textile workers of that city.

He does not spare the mill owners, neither does he try to condone the actions of the "impossibilists," as he terms the leaders of this industrial upheaval.

"Commonsense sop," he asserts, "and radical pronouncements, will bring about a speedy progress in industrial peace, in Lawrence or any other industrial center.

"But revolution, even," he further states, "if possible, will never succeed to secure the desired result, would not bring about the accepting of a semi-starvation wage that in the past has prevailed in the textile industry of that city.

"Equally severe is Mr. Duncan's arraignment of the short-sighted policy of the mill owners, while his solution of the whole problem is so clearly defined that its import cannot be misunderstood.

Mr. Duncan frankly confesses that he does not expect to please the radicals in either camp, but the actions of the Lawrence situation, coupled with its urgency and standing in the labor movement, is sure to command a respectful hearing in other quarters.

This important contribution to the strike literature will appear exclusively in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

It should be read by every person who finds satisfaction in seeing humanity friendly relations between capital and labor.

Textile workers and mill owners will find it especially interesting at this time.

Make sure of securing it by ordering your newsdealer to save you a copy of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Special Notice.

PISO'S
Contains No Opiates
The Safest and Best Remedy for
COUGHS & COLDS

A 50 Cent Package Free
To You Who Are Sick I Make the Fairest Offer That I Know

The Man Who Makes This Remarkable Offer

Let me say right at the start that no matter what you have suffered or expected, I will make you a remarkable offer of my own free choice.

I am financially able to do so. It is to the way I have made my good name as a druggist—by what I can do—that I want you to judge me.

By which I mean to help and benefit all sufferers in this world of ours. I want to see and suffer no more. I want to accept me, and I am ready to do so.

Now, this is for you who have Stomach, Liver or Kidney trouble, or Nervousness, or Constipation, or Headache, or Backache, or Sleeplessness, or Lack of Energy, or Poor Blood, or Pimples, or Boils, or Eczema, or Rheumatism, or Catarrh, or Bad Breath, or Poor Memory, or Despondency, or Lame Back, or Dizziness, or Specks before the eyes, or Floating Spots, or Variations of Temperature, or Hot Flashes, or Sudden Fainting Spells, or Hysteria, or Creeping Sensations, or Twitching Muscles, or Cold Hands or Feet, or Poor Circulation, or Bad Memory, or Trembling Sensations, or Nervous Dread, or Self-Distrust, or Lack of Ambition, or Thin Blood, or Weak, Sinking Spells, or Consumption of Alcohol or Tobacco, or Coffee Nerves, or Mental Worry, or Round Shoulders, or Flat Chest, or Thin Arms and Limbs, or Impure Blood, or Hollow Cheeks, or Sunken Eyes, or Impaired Vitality, or Lack of Nerve Force, or Lack of Will Power, or Poor Health in any way, or Weakness in any part of the body, or any Run-down Condition, or Wasting Drains, or Weak Back, or Weak Kidneys, or Bad Legs, or Leg Sores, or Ulcers, or Open Sores, or Tumors, or Cancerous Growths, or Scrofula, or Anaemia, or Neuralgia, or Neurasthenia, or Locomotor Ataxia, or Partial Paralysis, or Sciatica, or Dizziness, or Nervous Prostration, or Epilepsy, or Fits, or Dropsy, or Heart Trouble, or Bronchitis, or Asthma, or Lung Trouble, or Kidney Trouble, or Bladder Trouble, or Liver Trouble, or Blood Poison, or Skin Diseases, or Scalp Humors, or Falling Hair, or Baldness, or Rheumatism, or Neuritis, or Lumbago, or Pleurisy, or Female Weakness, or Change of Life, or Menstrual Irregularities, or Painful Periods, or Leucorrhoea, or Womb Displacements, or Ovarian Troubles, or Uterine Troubles, or Prostatic Troubles, or Bed Wetting, or Sexual Weakness, or Lost Manhood, or Impotency, or Nervousness, or Sleeplessness, or Melancholy, or Insanity, or Stammering, or Stuttering, or Deafness, or Ringing Noises, or Blushing, or Bashfulness, or Timidity, or Nervousness, or Trembling, or Dizziness, or Eye Troubles, or Cataracts, or Blindness, or Partial Blindness, or Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, or Biliousness, or Sick Headache, or Nervous Headache, or Neuralgic Headache, or Eczema, or Itching Skin, or Blood Boils, or Carbuncles, or Erysipelas, or Swellings, or Dropsical Swellings, or Rheumatism, or Sciatica, or Lumbago, or Backache, or Kidney Disease, or Bright's Disease, or Diabetes, or Gravel, or Pain in the Back, or Inflammation of the Bladder, or Womb Disease, or Suppressed or Painful Periods, or Whites, or Ulceration of the Womb, or Failing Power, or Lost Vitality, or Impotency, or Varicocele, or Stricture, or Contracted Disease, or Gleet, or Lost Manhood

PRIZE WINNERS' NAMES SUNDAY

Prize winners will be announced in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN for the third week in the AMERICAN'S Country Boy contest. The winners for the week are the ones sending in the three best answers to this question: "Which boy has the greater natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?"

The contest was suggested by Edgar Selwyn's comedy, "The Country Boy," now running at the Park Theatre.

Answers to the question should not run over 150 words. Write on one side of the paper. Illustrate your answer with an actual example of some young man whose success in life has influenced your decision. Address letters to the Country Boy Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston.

There is a total of $75 in gold, as well as theatre boxes and theatre seats, offered by the AMERICAN as prizes in this contest.

There are four sets of weekly prizes, followed by the Grand Prize at the finish. The weekly prizes include: First, $10 in gold; second, one box (six seats) for "The Country Boy;" third, one pair of seats for "The Country Boy." The Grand Prizes are: First, $20 in gold; second, $10 in gold; third, $5 in gold; fourth, one box (six seats) for "The Country Boy."

A typical letter received this week is the following:

Webster and Lincoln.

Editor AMERICAN:

It is the man today standing high physically and morally that counts. Tell you find in the country boy.

"Far from the madding crowd" of the city, wherein vice and sin lurk in every corner awaiting the weak, he lives and works in innocence and happiness, with the products of God and nature.

Take for instance Webster and Lincoln, mere country boys who worked by the sweat of their brows tilling the soil for a living. Where were their colleges and halls of learning? Their own little cabins which they called home and by the flickering firelight, with borrowed books, they got their education. And yet who dare not say they are among the world's greatest men? It is not education and books alone that count—it's the man behind them.

God smiles his blessings upon the country and the country boys, the men of today. HAROLD C. A. FOLEY.

51 Highland street, Dedham.

NEW CONVERSE SYMPHONY GIVEN

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Ormand," the latest composition of Frederick S. Converse, composer of "The Sacrifice" and "The Pipe of Desire," was performed for the first time by the Boston Symphony Orchestra yesterday.

"Ormand" is a symphonic poem. A charming poetic program has been written for it by Percy Mackaye, but Converse does not emphasize the program side of it. If you like you may think of the music as detailed description of the three assaults upon Ormand and his heavenly host by Ahriman and the powers of the Abyss, as told in Persian mythology. If not, consider it merely as the struggle between good and evil in your own soul.

Converse has written music that is worth listening to. It possesses the technical excellence that is to be expected from him, and it contains extremely effective melodies and rhythms.

He is still true to the guiding theme and makes brilliant use of a number of life motives. The character of the orchestration is in keeping with the subject; it is spiritual, and is made so by unconventional and uncommonplace harmonies and rhythms.

The march of the heavenly hosts would not suit at all a regiment of militia, and the song of the saved souls could not be well sung by ordinary church choirs.

As usual, the good people are rather monotonous, while the fiends are picturesque and ingenious in their wickedness. Their three surges against the portals of Bliss are splendidly described in the music.

Mr. Converse was in the audience, but made his escape while the applause was still strong.

The soloist yesterday was Heinrich Warnke, who played the cello concerto by Edouard Lalo, a work infrequently heard here, which is at the same time bizarre and tedious, interesting and tiresome.

The symphony was the beautiful Fourth Symphony of Tschaikowsky.

TETRAZZINI SINGS "MIGNON" IN ITALIAN, WITH FRENCH CAST

For the sixth successive time this season, Tetrazzini has filled the Boston Opera House, and proved beyond a doubt to be our greatest box-office attraction.

The plump Italian lady appeared last night as Filina in "Mignon," a part, by the way, which she has never sung in America outside of Boston, and through entirely surrounded by French, she never faltered, and replied to the choppy nasal notes of the Gauls with the soft, liquid tones of the Florentines.

In plain English, Tetrazzini sang in Italian, while the rest of the cast sang in French. "Mignon" is an opera seldom sung today outside of France, and yet worthy of occurring occasionally as a relief from the heavier and more melancholy works in the repertory.

Mr. Russell succeeded in finding an entirely French cast, with the important exception referred to. There was Fely Deregne in the title role, Edmond Clement as Wilhelm, and Leon Rothier as Lothario, Jesus Swarta, who sang Frederic hails from Albany, N. Y., or thereabouts.

It was the same cast which gave a memorable performance on a matinee several weeks ago. Last night's show was not quite so memorable. Miss Deregne's Mignon was not so brilliant as before Her voice seemed weary, and her ear untrue to pitch in the important first act, but she sang better and better as the opera proceeded.

Tetrazzini, also, found it hard to keep in tune, but her voice was in beautiful condition, and she sang the Polonaise in a way to delight and excite the great audience.

Clement repeated his manly and dignified conception of Wilhelm Meister, and sang finely within his acknowledged limitations.

Miss Swarts acted Frederic with true British swagger, and sang the Gavotte with daintiness and charm. Rothier's Lothario is vocally and dramatically excellent, although with the assistance of Miss Deregne he maltreated the first act duet. Mr. Goodrich conducted effectively.

MUST NEWPORT GO? The writer of a lively story in the Sunday AMERICAN declares that city is doomed as a Summer resort because the Navy Department has designs upon the place. This will make them laugh up in Portsmouth, where everybody believes that the plan to abandon the smaller navy yards is due to the partiality of the navy set for "Society." An interesting story, nevertheless, to be found only in the Sunday AMERICAN.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure that Anyone Can Use without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or rural rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense that my method will end all rupture suffering and truss wearing for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and find out all about it at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

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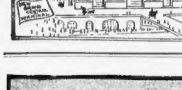

BOSTON AMERICAN

CROSCUP'S UNITED STATES HISTORY
MODERN UNIVERSAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
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COUPON

SATURDAY, FEB. 10.

A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

The History, called for, is seven coupons and $9c, by mail 20c extra; the Encyclopedia, called for, is seven coupons and $6c, by mail 20c extra; the Atlas, called for, is seven coupons and 36c, by mail 30c extra. Mail charges on two of these books 80c if ordered together, three 35c.

New Entrance

¶ Use Our New Direct Entrance, corner Bedford and Chauncy Streets, Built especially for Your Convenience.

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Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store In Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

IN all departments at all times we show complete lines of staple goods at the lowest prices in Boston—Make it a point to shop here regularly—And Save Money.

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The Sale That Established A Low Price Standard on Worthy Merchandise!

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Each succeeding sale is a continual endeavor to out-do previous value giving. "We are Never Satisfied to rest on past records!" Our cry is always—"Values That Cannot Be Equalled Elsewhere!"

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12.50, 15.00 and 22.50 Values at

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200 Sample Dresses—advance Spring models—no two alike. Handsome Fouiards, plain and changeable Taffetas, lustrous Messalines, smart white Serges, beautiful Lingeries, Shadow Laces and Velvets.

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Worth 22.50 to 25.00 each

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Including all the very newest models and fabrics; this splendid assortment contains a wide choice, principally because there are hardly any two garments alike.

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Just a special odd lot that we purchased very advantageously, and thereby offer to you at this wonderfully low price; a good range of colors and materials. Broken sizes.....

4.90

Silks

59c Black and White Stripe Satin, in five widths of black stripe on white satin; the vogue for this spring.... **39c**

1.25 Natural Shantung, yard wide, heavy weight, beautiful all silk, fine shade of natural, perfect in every way..... **69c**

75c Serge, for coat linings, 26 inches wide, in navy, brown and grays..... **29c**

59c Black Satin Duchesse, all silk, rich satin lustre, excellent for waists and trimming purposes..... **39c**

1.00 Black Peau de Cygne, 1-yard wide, heavy, all silk quality..... **69c**

59c All Silk Natural Pongee, 24 inches wide **39c**

Bed Clothing

4.50 Satin Spreads, extra large size, scalloped edge, cut corners, handsome designs, slightly imperfect..... **2.98**

3.00 Hemmed Satin Spreads, full size, heavy Marseilles patterns, slightly imperfect..... **1.98**

2.00 Fringed Spreads, full size, cut corners, Marseilles patterns..... **1.69**

1.50 Hemmed Spreads, full size, Marseilles patterns..... **1.10**

3.75 Wool Blankets, full size, white with blue and pink borders. A pair..... **2.98**

2.50 Blankets, extra size, white and gray with borders. A pair..... **1.69**

1.75 Blankets, full size, white and gray with borders, slightly imperfect, suit..... **1.29**

1.10 Bleached Sheets, size 90x108, standard make..... **79c**

90c Bleached Sheets, size 81x99, standard make..... **69c**

85c Bleached Sheets, size 81x99, standard make..... **65c**

8c Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, heavy quality; 20 to 40-yard lengths. A yard..... **5½c**

25c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45x36½, standard make..... **20c**

Laces

8c and 10c 1 to 3-inch Linen Lace Edges and Insertions..... **5c**

15c 18-inch White Shadow Valenciennes All-over..... **29c**

With Considerable Cold Weather Still to Come—These Values in Coats Should Greatly Interest You

New 18.50 Coats

At Only

9.50

Made of high grade broadcloth, semi-fitting model, deep collar and cuffs of inlaid velvet, trimmed with self-covered buttons, lined to the waist with guaranteed satin; 54 inches long; very dressy model.

New Raincoats

Worth 7.50 Each

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Excellent quality rubberized mohair, loose-fitting model, collar fastens close to neck; sleeves trimmed with wide band of same material, all sizes, in gray, navy and black.

Wash Goods

39c Jacquard Eoliennes, 36 beautiful colorings, suitable for street or evening wear..... **19c**

10c and 12½c Bordered Batistes—They wash perfectly; a complete assortment of dots, checks, stripes and pretty floral effects..... **6½c**

8c Standard Apron Gingham, full line of staple patterns; full pieces and perfect goods..... **5½c**

25c Shadow Check Pongee, good range of desirable colorings; dainty self-colored check effects; for morning dresses, children's wear, etc.... **12½c**

12c Cream Seersucker, requires no ironing; just..... small lot, at..... **7c**

White Goods

1.25 English Long Cloth, in 12-yard pieces; a fine soft finish cloth..... **1.00**

25c Crepe, very desirable for waists and dresses..... **17c**

19c Flaxon and Madras Checks, 32 inches wide..... **12½c**

Linens

75c Damask, 70 inches wide, all pure linen, heavy quality, good patterns..... **65c**

50c Bates Damask, checks and figures, fast oil colors..... **35c**

35c Damask, silver bleached, 64 inches wide, excellent wearing..... **25c**

25c Towels, hemstitched, all linen, firm quality... **19c**

15c Towels, all linen, good size, red and white borders..... **12½c**

12½c Crash, all linen, 17 inches wide, heavy quality, colored and white borders... **9c**

10c Napkins, all linen, hemstitched, 14-inch size, full bleached..... **6c**

69c Lunch Cloth, hemstitched with Japanese drawn work, 36-inch size..... **45c**

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 1.50 Umbrellas, fine glorias with mission handles..... **95c**

Men's and Women's 1.00 Fine American Taffeta Umbrellas, with plain and fancy handles..... **59c**

Silverware

25c Table Knives and Forks, good quality steel blades, white ivoroid inlaid handles. A pair..... **12½c**

1.00 Mesh Purse—Small Ring Mesh Purse, kid lining..... **59c**

39c Salt and Pepper Shakers, with sterling silver tops, two different styles to choose from..... **23c**

15c Sterling Silver Thimbles, good weight, all silver throughout; all sizes..... **7c**

50c Gun Metal Purse, small ring mesh, very suitable for wearing on chain..... **25c**

Leather Goods

1.00 Leather Hand Bags in black and colors, leather covered and metal frames; some with large wide opening. All..... **39c**

Dress Goods

69c 40-in. All Wool French Serge, navy blue and black..... **59c**

69c 38-inch All Wool Cream Storm Serge, very desirable for one-piece dress or separate skirts..... **49c**

75c 50-inch All Wool Storm Serge, sponged and shrunk all ready for needle, in navy and black..... **59c**

1.00—Just Received 500 Yards of the Famous Navy Blue Serge, sponged and shrunk..... **69c**

50c 50-inch Shepherd Check Suitings, two different sizes..... **29c**

Ribbons

15c 4½-Inch Taffeta Ribbons, choice colors..... **8c**

25c and 29c 5-Inch Fancy Ribbons, in satin and moire stripes, dresdens in dark and light grounds..... **15c**

39c 5½-Inch Black Velvet Ribbons, fine quality..... **24c**

39c 7-Inch Taffeta Ribbons, high lustre, choice colors..... **25c**

Flannels

12½c Colored Outing Flannel, good assortment of stripes, etc.; 36 inches wide; 2 to 10-yard lengths. A yard..... **8c**

6½c Bleached Domet Flannel, very soft fleece and good width. A yard..... **5c**

Linings

19c and 15c 36-Inch Italian Cloth, black and colors, all perfect goods... **9c**

12½c 36-Inch Percalines, in grays, green and brown **5½c**

12½c 36 and 64-Inch Cotton Crinoline, in black only..... **3c**

Art Embroideries

50c Stamped Ecru Linen Centres, in a large assortment of floral designs with lace trimmed edge, 24-inch size..... **37½c**

45c Uncovered Silk Floss Sofa Pillows, 22-inch size..... **29c**

50c Burlap Sofa Pillows, covers in green, reds and browns..... **35c**

Braids

50c Chenille Fringes, 2 inches wide, in black, white, navy and Alice blue..... **25c**

75c Gold and Silver Bullion Fringes, 2 inches wide, very desirable for evening dress trimmings..... **65c**

59c Gold and Silver Bullion Fringes, 1 inch wide..... **45c**

Stationery

65c Fountain Pens, 14 karat gold nib, hard rubber holder, guaranteed..... **42c**

25c Box Paper, linen finish, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes..... **15c**

20c Linen Paper, 90 sheets to the pound..... **15c**

Package of Envelopes to match..... **5c**

Smallwares

Dressmakers' 50c Steel Shears, japanned handles; sizes from 6 to 8½ inches..... **29c**

25c Bone Hair-Pins, all shapes in both amber and shell; 1 dozen on card; all perfect pins. Dozen..... **12½c**

25c Wash Trimming Braids, 6-yard pieces, in fancy edges and bands, large assortment of colors and patterns. Piece..... **12½c**

END STEEL TRUST SAYS BRANDEIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—"Put an end to the Steel Trust" was the answer of Louis D. Brandeis last night when he was asked how he would end the alleged slavery of the steel workers.

"And in the second place," he continued, addressing a large gathering in the School for Ethical Culture on "Big Business and Industrial Liberty," we should by education endeavor to make the American people understand that the labor union with all its faults, despite all the abuses of which it has subjected, is absolutely essential to the preservation of industrial liberty as long as we have the present industrial system."

Referring to the condition of the steel workers, which he said was worse than the condition of the negro slaves before the Civil War," he said: It was the result of the determined effort of the trust to "Keep American citizens from combining as Americans men have the right to combine to resist oppression."

"Haven't we a blueprint of this trust in the dynamite outrages," he asked, "and in the feeling among the Lawrence strikers?

Trusts Not Dissolved.

"To my mind neither the Standard Oil Trust nor the Tobacco Trust has been in fact dissolved," he replied to another question. "But if the principles of Senator LaFollette bill becomes a law, then the first trust that comes to be organized under the amended law will be really dissolved if the Department of Justice does its duty."

Mr. Brandeis ridiculed "The pension," "profit sharing," and "stock distribution" schemes of the Steel Trust, one of which George W. Perkins referred before the Senate Committee recently as evidence of the beneficence of the trust to its employes.

"The Steel Trust," Mr. Brandeis said, "owing to the immense profits, should be in a better position than any other business to make good the boast of Judge Gary. In ten years it has reaped above a very generous return on its actual capital, $400,000,000. Two-thirds of that still remains as an accumulation held by the corporation for the benefit of skilled workmen has been reduced and the wages of skilled workmen increased. Two-thirds of the steel workers are unskilled.

Poverty Among Workers.

"The Associated Charities of Pittsburgh," he went on, "recently determined by actual investigation what it costs for a family consisting of husband, wife and three children to live, but barely to live, and still be clean. If the common laborers in the steel industry were to work only 8 hours a day for 365 days a year they would be unable to earn even that minimum amount; they would fall just $150 short of that bare subsistance of wage. Of course, it is physically impossible for any man to work twelve hours a day for 365 days.

"Moreover, there are only two holidays in the steel industry—Christmas and the Fourt of July—and the latter is a holiday of sheer fatuness even those holidays are denied. Think of that situation and then side with the enormous profits taken from the American people to be distributed among stockholders in the Steel Trust.

"It is a life so inhuman as to make our former negro slavery infinitely preferable for the master owned the slave, and tried to keep his property in working order for his own interest. The Steel Trust, on the other hand, looks upon its slaves as something to be worked out and thrown aside.

"The result is physical and moral degeneracy—work, work, without recreation or any possibility of relief save that which dissipation brings. The turn coming out of these steel mills move on mechanically straight to the saloon. This is what such men transmit as a physical and moral heritage to their children, and think of our American citizenship for men who live under such conditions.

But One Explanation.

"There is only one explanation. This great corporation, which exemplifies the power of combination, and in connection with which combination has been glorified, has made it its first business to prevent combination among its employes when they sought to produce decent working conditions and living conditions. It stamped out, through its immense powers of endurance, one strike after another.

"It developed a secret service, a system of espionage among its workmen, singling out individuals who favor unionism and any one 'fomenting dissatisfaction with existing conditions,' as it was called, was quietly discharged. The trust is buttressed on one hand by the power of the railroads and on the other by the great financial interests, ready to stamp out poor miserable individual workingman.

"Here you have a corporation that has made it its cardinal principle of action that its employes must be absolutely subject to it, and then you call upon the employe to participate with other employes for combination.

The "Ironmaster."

"To this corporation, and in other corporations, there is growing up under the guise of welfare work and offers of humane conditions for labor a system which robs the laborer of that little liberty he should have. It is a condition which explains with peculiar force the term 'ironmaster.'

"The profit-sharing system, Mr. Brandeis said, is that it extended only to the superintendents and assistant superintendents, but not to the workmen, is simply a good to drive the superintendents to speeding the already overworked laborers.

"Equally hollow, he said, is the bogeny alleged to lie in the trust's policy of allowing its employes to subscribe for shares of stock and get $25 on each share, provided they have remained in the corporation's employ five years and been found loyal and deserving; under that system they also receive their pro rata of the shares of stock which other employes subscribed for but on which they could not keep up payments.

"In 1903, he said, 26,000 employes so subscribed for stock; but in 1908 only a few more than 5,000 were left—all the rest had been obliged to let their subscriptions lapse, the survivors thus reaping the shares of their fallen brothers.

Mr. Brandeis declared that while the Steel Trust was the most conspicuous, the same despotic policy is common to other great corporations.

"Must not this mean that the American who is brought up with the idea of political liberty must surrender what every citizen deems far more important, his industrial liberty? Can this contradiction—our grand political liberty and this industrial slavery—long co-exist? Either political liberty will be extinguished or industrial liberty must be restored.

"The real cause that is disturbing business to-day is not the uncertainty as to the interpretation of 'reasonable' or 'unreasonable restraint of trade,' it is this social unrest of our people in this struggle with which none in our history saw the revolution and the civil war can be compared."

Brandeis Questioned.

After his address Mr. Brandeis, by his own request, was assailed with questions. One man wanted to know if the Steel Corporation controls any of the leading newspapers. Mr. Brandeis couldn't tell him. Another asked if combination among laborers couldn't produce the same dangers as combination of the Steel Trust.

Mr. Brandeis said it could. If the labor union grew so strong as to be able to ignore the wishes of employers, but added that most unions up to now have been fighting for existence and seem in no danger of growing so strong. As a means of putting an end to such methods as he had described, he said, he would end the Steel Trust.

Moreover, he said, the American people must be educated into understanding that the abuses of trades unions, despite all the abuses to which they have been and will long be subject, are absolutely essential to industrial liberty so long as the present industrial system exists.

One man jumped to his feet to resent Mr. Brandeis' constant reference to Judge Gary in connection with the Steel Trust.

"Why not name the man behind the situation?" he cried. "Gary is only the president of the board, he's only a clerk."

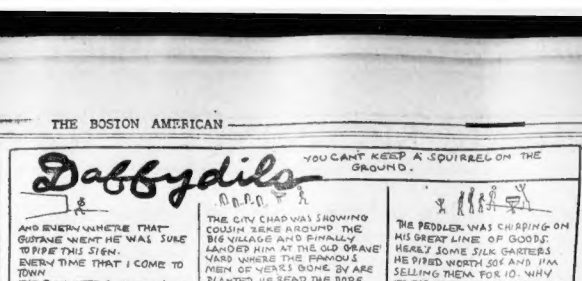
"We all know who the real man is," shouted another in the gallery.

"J. P. Morgan!" yelled another. He was hissed and silence restored.

Other questions were sent up to Mr. Brandeis until he announced that he had a volume of questions still unanswered. They wanted him to go on, but the chairman called time.

Fleshy People Suffer from Skin Troubles

Fleshy people are often troubled with itching and irritation of the skin caused by perspiration and chafing, which frequently develops into eczema or other skin trouble, and, if neglected, may become chronic. It matters not how long you have suffered or what kind of skin trouble you have, the new remedy Cadum should be given a trial. It has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum is soothing and healing wherever the skin is inflamed, irritated or diseased. It is antiseptic and prevents infection from disease germs. It acts quickly upon eczema, pimples, sores, eruptions, ulcers, rashes, rough skin, chafings, itching piles, etc. All druggists sell Cadum at 10c and 25c per box.


Dabbydils
YOU CANT KEEP A SQUIRREL ON THE GROUND.
AND EVERYWHERE THAT GUSTAVE WENT HE WAS SURE TO BYPE THIS SIGN.
EVERY TIME THAT I COME TO TOWN
THE BOYS KEEP A KICKIN' MY DOG AROUN'
I DONT CARE IF HE IS A HOUN'
THEY GOTTA STOP KICKIN MY DOG AROUN'
THEN HE WRUTE BELOW IT
IF A CONUCTOR KNOCKS DOWN NICKELS WHAT DOES A MOTOR COP?
BITE HIM HARD HIDO, HE SINGS OF FAIRY QUEENS
THE CITY CHAP WAS SHOWING COUSIN ZEKE AROUND THE BIG VILLAGE AND FINALLY LANDED HIM AT THE OLD GRAVE YARD WHERE THE FAMOUS MEN OF YEARS GONE BY ARE PLANTED. HE READ THE DOPE ON SEVERAL OF THEM AND THEN MOSEYED OVER TO A VERY DILAPIDATED LOOKIN G-TOMBSTONE. STOOPING OVER HE READ THE FOLLOWING
IF THEY BURY KINGS WITH GREAT CEREMONY WOULD THEY MAKE MUCH FUSS WHEN A GENERAL MERCHANDISE?
SAY, IF MY FOLKS COULD SEE ME NOW THEY'D DISINHERIT ME
THIS PEDDLER WAS CHARGING ON HIS GREAT LINE OF GOODS. HEARY SOME SILK GARTERS HE PITSED WORTH 50¢ AND HE SELLING THEM FOR 10. WHY ITS THE GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR. YOU COULDNT STEAL THEM THAT CHEAP.
THERE WAS A RUMBUS IN THE REAR OF THE CROWD AND A RUNT OF A FELLOW BUSTED RIGHT THROUGH UP TO THE FAKER AND PIPED.
WHEN A FARMER IS INTELLECTUAL WOULD YOU CALL IT AGRI CULTURE?
THEM'S HARSH WORDS NELL!!
HA-HA, I'M AN EDITOR MON-SOME JOB KID-SEE I WRITE A LITTLE POEM FOR THE DAILY PAPER. THEN AFTER THAT ON WEDNESDAY I WRITE A FUNNY
COLUMN FOR THE SUNDAY-THEN I GIVE IDEAS TO THE DAILY COMIC MEN-I ONLY HAVE TO SUGGEST 6 OR 7 A DAY AND ALSO A SERIOUS CARTOON OCCASIONALLY
THEN I'M DRAMATIC EDITOR TOO-AT NIGHT I GO TO THE SHOWS AND WRITE A CRITICISM. I'M USUALLY THROUGH BY 3 A.M. THEN I TAKE MY HOUND OUT FOR A WALK THEN I'M ALL DONE-!
GEE YOURE A HAPPY GUY
YEP NOTHIN TO DO TILL TOMORROW

THE BEST WORK OF TAD, THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST, APPEARS IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ORDERS BRANDT MORSE MAKES BEFORE COURT SELF PRISONER

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard has issued a writ of habeas corpus commanding the warden of Clinton Prison at Dannemora to bring Foulke E. Brandt before him Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock on the ground the man is illegally detained.

Mirsbeau L. Towns, attorney for Martin F. Huberth, a citizen, who obtained the writ, served notice on District Attorney Whitman and Judge Otto A. Rosalsky that on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock he will apply to Judge Rosalsky for an order quashing the commitment of Brandt to prison. He will ask for a new trial of the case upon the ground that the court was deceived and imposed on and acted on misinformation and under mistake in pronouncing judgment.

Brandt is now being held incommunicado behind the walls of Dannemora Prison. He is completely cut off from the world—no word can be sent to him, nor can he communicate with any person for any purpose except with the fruitlessness of counsel and legal references have been denied him.

The remarkable line that has been drawn around him has now closed so tightly that a member of the Legislature of the Empire State was refused permission to see Brandt as a constituent.

Assemblyman Charles J. Vert, the legislator, denounced the affair as the most high-handed proceeding he has ever heard of in America, and declared he would go to the bottom of it if he had to take the case before the Legislature.

Police Lieutenant Joseph R. Woodbridge, who made a report of Brandt's criminal record, assisted in arresting the man and engaged otherwise actively in the case, has made such admissions to Assistant Attorney Whitman as to cause that official to order that on Tuesday morning the Grand Jury begin an investigation to ascertain if Brandt was not sent to prison as the result of a conspiracy. Woodbridge will be the principal witness.

Counsel for the grievance committee of the Bar Association has been informed by Arnold Gilbert, Charles Weil, associate counsel, that it is their bounden duty to take action on his request for an investigation into the professional conduct of all attorneys connected with the case at once.

The effect of a favorable decision when Brandt is taken before Justice Gerard would be to send the prisoner from the Tombs to await the further action of the Court of General Sessions, and the effect of a further favorable decision by Judge Rosalsky would be an order that the man come anew before him for plea or for trial on the indictments charging him with burglary in the first degree, assault in the first degree and larceny in the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, son of Jacob H. Schiff, the multi-millionaire banker.

CLAIMS SECRET HAWLEY WILL

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Sensational developments are expected soon in the tangle which has resulted from the sudden death of Edwin Hawley, the millionaire railroad master. Today there came a declaration from his protege, Miss Margaret Cameron, that her patron left a secret will, which she has.

Miss Cameron denies Hawley died intestate, as was announced by John B. Blanchfield, Hawley's personal counsel.

Miss Cameron today was in formal possession of the Hawley mansion at No. 19 East Sixtieth street, with its retinue of servants, and also was exercising her control over the palatial Rumson home of the millionaire at Babylon, L. I.

"This house is mine," is the emphatic declaration attributed to Miss Cameron in the Babylon residence.

Today Mrs. Frederick Crandell, the wife of Mr. Hawley's nephew, the poor clerk who will come in for one-fifth of the estate, declared that her husband had deserted her and that she would at once employ counsel to protect her interest and the interests of her five children in the inheritance of her husband.

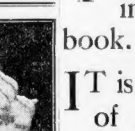
Mrs. Crandell was released from the workhouse on Blackwell's Island yesterday. She has not seen her husband since she was arrested, and has failed to learn him since her release. She is convinced he has abandoned her. A dispatch from Chatham, N. Y., says that Crandell was there yesterday.

After Hawley's death, an AMERICAN reporter learned Miss Cameron visited his Long Island home. A number of men were at work on improvements which Hawley had ordered. John Williams, foreman of the estate, met her and said:

"I suppose now that Mr. Hawley is dead, the work will be stopped."

"Oh, no indeed," replied Miss Cameron. "This place belongs to me now and it has belonged to me for some time. Go right on with the work and in the future you will receive orders from me."

Although Hawley had occupied the mansion for a number of years little was known of him in the village. Miss Cameron also was known to the villagers only by sight.



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This photograph truthfully shows the terrible effects of rheumatism in my case, but today I enjoy perfect health and devote my life to curing others. After spending $70,000 and suffering untold agony for thirty-six years, I discovered a remedy which positively cured me, and I will send you a package of the very same medicine absolutely free.

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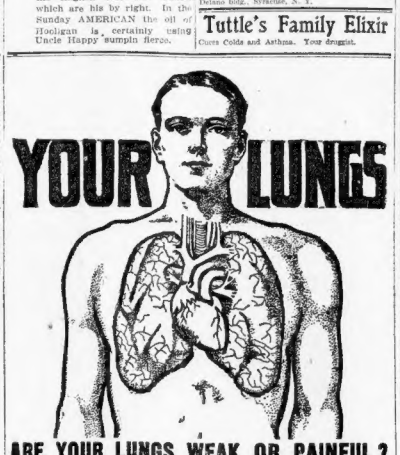

YOUR LUNGS

ARE YOUR LUNGS WEAK OR PAINFUL?

Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

THESE ARE REGARDED SYMPTOMS OF LUNG TROUBLE AND

CONSUMPTION

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely, that Lung Germine, the German Treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of advanced Consumption (Tuberculosis), Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. It is not only a cure for Consumption but a preventative. If your lungs are merely weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, you can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine has cured advanced Consumption, in many cases over five years ago, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

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The Leagues are preaching the gospel of pure food, cleanliness, fresh air, exercise and personal hygiene. They are emphasizing the importance of arresting every cold and cough in its very earliest stages, thus preventing the culture of the tubercular bacillus in the mucous membranes.

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Mr. Bradford writes: "When I began on Dr. Bradford treatment, I weighed 321 lbs., now I weigh 140 lbs. Am so happy I could shout."

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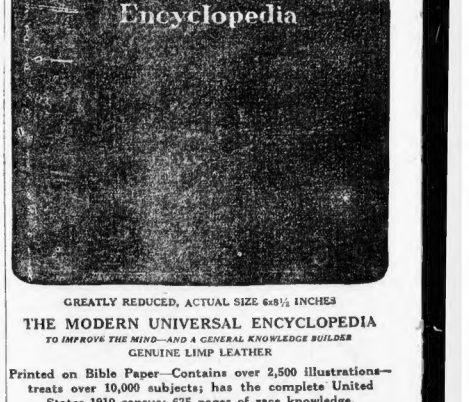

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ANDERSON WILL BE GIVEN A TRYOUT BY RED SOX THIS YEAR

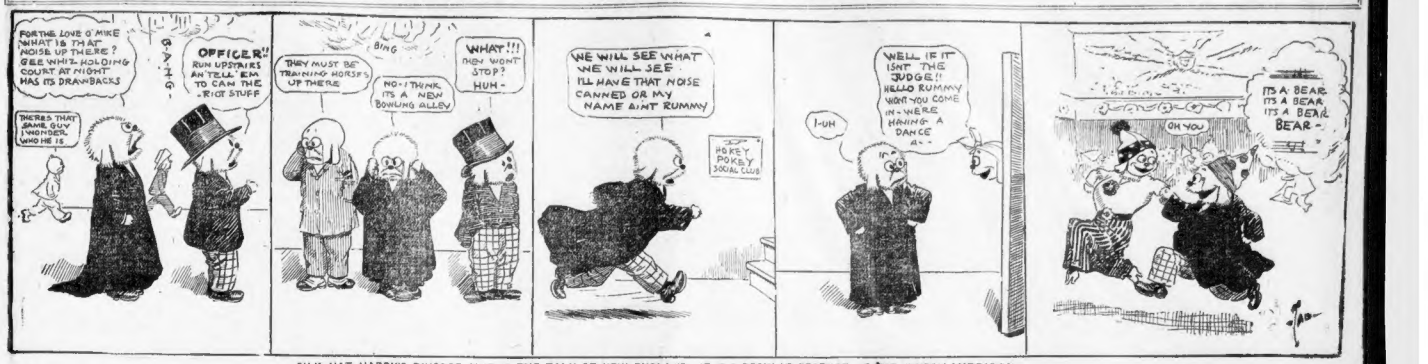
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

400 STAR ATHLETES OUT FOR RECORDS IN B. A. A. MEETING

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit--Sure, the Judge Will Put a Stop to It

Copyright, 1912, National News Association.

By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Records May Be Broken at Big B. A. A. Meet To-night

Four hundred athletes will compete in the classic indoor track meet of the B. A. A., which takes place in Mechanics building tonight. Many national and world title holders are entered in the different events and there is a possibility that several world indoor records will go by the board.

The New York athletes are picked to win the bulk of the high honors. New England is represented by few men who will be able to capture first places.

The meet will be witnessed by a record-breaking crowd. All reserved seats were sold early in the week. It is expected that 7,500 people will witness the stars perform.

Interest centres in the four special events. They are the Hunter mile, three-mile race, forty yards dash and forty-five yards high hurdles. The Hunter mile event is the three standing broad jumps, 600 yards run, 1,000 yards run, one mile run, high jump, putting the sixteen-pound shot and the one mile walk. In these events there will be seventeen team races between the leading college and club teams in the East.

Few New England Stars.

Of the local men, Sam Lawrence, Oscar Hedlund, Francis Bonhag and Freddy Burns stand the best chance of winning places. Lawrence is picked by many to win the high jump, while Hedlund is due to make the going hot for the rest of the field in the Hunter mile.

Both Hedlund and Lawrence have suffered injuries while training during the past three weeks, but reports are now reported as being in excellent condition.

Francis Blaine, the former Exeter High and Exeter sprinter, who is now running under the colors of the Irish-American A. C., will be seen in action for the first time this season. This year he will be better than ever before, as he will be pitted against one of the greatest fields of sprinters that ever faced a starter's gun.

Included in the number are such men as Alvah Meyer, the phenomenal New York sprinter; Jack Eller of Carlisle, Ben Bowser, formerly of the South Boston A. C. but for now running for the Irish-American; Clarke of the Xavier A. C., H. H. Worthington of Exeter, Hatchett of Yale, Tommy Cornell of Yale, Reggie Foster and D. R. Young of the B. A. A.

Myer Is a Favorite.

Myer is the favorite in this event. Clarke is picked to give him a tough battle for the two-minute honors.

The Hunter mile will be one of the feature events on the program. Abel Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C., Oscar Hedlund, unattached; Ted Berna of Cornell; R. Talbot of Brown, and C. F. Kinsley of the B. A. A. will start in this event. Kiviat is a favorite, but there is no telling but that one of the other entrants may beat him to the tape.

The three-mile race should be a thrilling contest. George Bonhag, the wonderful middle distance champion of the Irish-American A. C.; Joe Shea of the B. A. A.; Kramer of the Long Island A. C.; A. C. Bellers of the New York A. C.; Tommy Collins of the Irish-American A. C., and Tewsuina, the speedy Indian distance runner, are entered in this event.

The race is expected to be a battle royal between Bonhag, Tewsuina, Kramer, Collins and Bellers.

The spectators should witness some great work in the forty-five yards hurdles. Only the leading timber toppers in the country have been accepted to enter this event. Included in the field are A. B. Shaw, the former intercollegiate champion, who is now running unattached; Jimmy Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians, and Eller of Georgetown.

Crack High Jumpers.

The high jump is attracting no small amount of interest. Sam Lawrence has a big following who believe that he will capture the premier honors. Lawrence won first place at the national indoor championships which were held in New York the latter part of December. He has done 6 feet 4 inches in competition, while he has cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 inches in practice.

The entry list for this event contains the names of Lawrence, Thorpe, Charles Johnstone, Dartmouth; Frank Graupfel, New York A. C.; Burdick of the University of Pennsylvania; A. C. Erickson of the Metropolitan A. C.; Bonhag of Exeter, Smith of Dartmouth and Andromedas of the North Carolina A. C.

John Paul Jones, the wonderful middle distance runner of Cornell, will start in either the 600-yard run or the 1,000-yard run. The Ithacan wonder is reported as being in excellent condition and should make the rest of the field go the limit. If Jones runs in the 1,000-yard run, he will have to contend with Ted Meredith, Mel Sheppard, Harry Gissing, Waterman of Brown, Jimmy Burke of Powder Point and Doherty of Exeter.

Good Relay Races.

The 600-yard dash should be run in record-breaking time with H. W. Hedden and T. J. Haplin of the B. A. A., McKenna of the Toronto Y. M. C. A., C. D. Reldpath of Syracuse, Gooding of Tech and Bingham of Exeter entered.

The three standing broad jumps and the one-mile walk should be worth watching.

The relay races will be as follows: Harvard vs. Yale 1780 yards; Harvard vs. Princeton 3200 yards; Harvard Freshmen vs. Yale Freshmen; Holy Cross vs. Georgetown; Syracuse vs. Columbia; University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell; Brown vs. Amherst; Tufts vs. Bowdoin; Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Dartmouth; Rutgers vs. Colby; Rhode Island College vs. New Hampshire State; Worcester Tech vs. Massachusetts Aggies, and the University of Maine vs. the University of Vermont.

CHAMPION WOMAN SKATER IS DYING

FORT LEE, N. J., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Frank McMillan of this city, the champion woman ice skater, is dying at her home. Mrs. McMillan injured herself in a fall on the ice, and an operation has failed to give her relief. Mrs. McMillan is a well-known skater, having raced in New York, Boston, Springfield and several other cities in the East.

NO MORE RUM IN MAINE! That is, no more rum in Maine bottles. Governor Plaisted is getting ready to take it out. All about the Plaisted plan in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

Obesity Permanently Cured

No starving, purging, sweating, overwork, massage or backaching. Safe, certain and speedy. Rational. I remove the causes.

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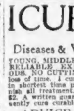
I remove Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Blackheads, Sallowness, Wrinkles, Warts, Moles and all Beauty Blemishes positively, painlessly and permanently. Call particulars free. I cure me no patients without physical suffering or nervous distress.



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Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

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BLOOD POISON cured at once by the latest discovery. No poisonous mercury or potash used. Cures guaranteed. Why not cure at once and be sure? We are up to date. Call or write for blank. Private assured.
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Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

NERVOUS DEBILITY, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PREMATURE DECLINE IN MANHOOD, MONEY AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, PAIN IN BACK AND LEGS, PROSTATIC WEAKNESS OR ENLARGEMENT, BLOOD POISON, CAUSING ULCERS OR SORES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS, and no matter whatever cause arising quickly and privately cured at home. Consultation free. Call or write. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Medicines sent everywhere, free of charge, by mail or express. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed in plain wrapper, with question sheet. Hours: Daily, 9 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 1.

Dr. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court Street Boston Mass.

Office located 52 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Cornhill streets, one minute walk from Bowdoin square, the oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers show and all residents know.

Big G For 30 Years the Standard Remedy for Diseases of Mucous Membranes

Cures in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. Sold by druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

Big G CURES in 1 to 5 days
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TOMORROW'S FREE JOKE BOOK

FREE with every copy of Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN (in Greater Boston only).

SILK HAT HARRY'S VALE
By Gus Mager
LENTINE TRAGEDY.— By T. E. POWERS.
HELLO FRANK OLD SCOUT IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU
HELLO BILL SIT DOWN
NO BOYS YOURE WITH ME
Joe Jongleux
FOR YOUR WIFE"
CLOSE AS YOU— JUST LIKE GLUE'
AD-
OH HONEST GUS!!
GIVE ME THAT SHIRT GEO!!!
HURRY UP CHARLIE!!!
THE SOUP IS GET TING COLD
BOYS!!!
CHEESE IT
F. Opper
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN—Another Next Sunday
VALENTINE JOKE BOOK
Caught in the Act—By F. Opper
ALARM CLOCK
A POPPY OLD BOOB
A NUTTY BIRD
SHALL I MAIL IT FOR YOU MR MONK, OR WILL YOU TAKE IT WITH YOU?
MR LION THE CHIEFTIP OF THE JUNGLE
JUST A BUN
The Deluge
Willie Fly—Geef! What are they giving us—a cloud burst?
Was Tired of It.
"PAPA," said little four-year-old Tommy, "I wish you would tell me what ith a proverb?"
His Pa—Well, my child, here is one that applies to you just now: "Speech is silver; silence is golden."
"There you go," exclaimed Tommy in disgust, "bringin' up the everlastin quehtion of bimetallithm."
A Valentine Roundelay—By Childe Harold
One Cupid put aside each dart
That in his quiver lay
To play at football with my heart
Upon a Summer's day.
He kicked it to Melindy Lou,
He kicked it to Marfa!
They did not care, so in despair
He kicked it back to me.
CHILDE HAROLD

Missing.

APROPOS of the queer interpretations frequently placed by children upon remarks made to them, a Western professor related at a recent dinner some examination stories.

"Once in a Bible lesson," he said, I repeated the text, 'Arise and take the young child and his mother and flee to Egypt.' Then I showed the children a large picture in bright colors that illustrated the text. The children studied this picture eagerly. Then they all forward: all looked rather disappointed. Finally a little girl, said:

'Teacher, where is the boat?'"

Hard Luck.

THE passenger inside the cab suddenly put his head out of the window and exclaimed to the driver. "Get on, man! Get on! Make up your pace!"

"Shure, sor, I haven't the heart to hate 'im."

"What's the matter with him? Is he sick?"

"No, sor, 'e's not sick, but it's unlucky 'e is, sor, unlucky! You see, every morning, afore I put 'im in the cab, I loosen 'im whether 'e'll have a feed of oats or I'll have a drink of whisky, an' the poor baste has lost five mornings running!"

Mistaken Identity.

AN Englishman and a Scotchman were bragging in loud tone.

"Me man," said the Britther, "faint hoffen a person his looken for royalty, but I've been mistook for th' Prince o' Wales in me younger days."

"Hoot man," answered the Scot, "I myself, have been called th' Duke of Argyll!"

The man selling collar buttons paused to listen. "Dat's nothin'," said he, with a depreciatory gesture. "I was mistook an friendt in Nu' Yawk, on' he absolutely th' Holy Ghost."

Come to Think of It.

A NORTHERNER riding through the West Virginia mountains came up with a mountaineer leisurely driving a herd of pigs.

"Where are you driving the pigs to?" asked the rider.

"Out to pasture, I reckon a bit."

"What for?"

"To fatten 'em."

"Isn't it pretty slow work to let 'em do grass? Up where I come from we pen them up and feed them on corn. It saves a lot of time."

"Yeah, I suppose so," drawled the mountaineer, "but what's time to us?"

These Are a Few Small Peeks at Some of the 16 Pages of Fun in the Joke Book in Tomorrow's Sunday American.

Another Great Sherlock Holmes Mystery

(By the Famous A. Conan Doyle) and

A NEW MONTAGUE GLASS STORY

(By the Famous Creator of Potash & Perlmutter)

ALL FREE With Tomorrow's Sunday American

TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

(JOKE BOOK IN GREATER BOSTON ONLY)

Desperate Desmond

Copyright, 1915, by the National News Association

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

NOW TO STEAL THE PROUD ROLAMOUND I'LL FORCE THEM TO START FOR SPAIN, HA! HA!
THE KING'S YACHT. LET US GO TO HIS MAJESTY
WHAT! ME—DE—FEAT—ED!
ON THE SHORE OF SPAIN AT LAST. NOW TO FORCE ROSAMOND TO GO ON THE STAGE. I HAVE A PLAN, PERHAPS
YOU CURSE I HATE YOU DESMOND I LOVE ONLY CLAIRE
NOW, MY PROUD CARMEN, YOU DOUBLE-CROSSED ME SO YOU REFUSE TO PLAY? MY SWORD WILL SPEAK FOR ME
NO, NO! CARMEN
BRAVO
OH, DESMOND IS PLAYING DON JOSE SO WELL HE WILL STAB IN EARNEST. OH!
BRAVO DON JOSE BRAVO CARMEN
BRAVO
CARAMBA! AMERICANO ACTORS! I NEVER FORGET SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. I GET REVENGE. I MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE AMATEUR. I SAVE HIM HOOK
THE AUDIENCE ARE NOT HEED HER CRIES
SAVED. NOW TO HIDE IN THE WINGS TILL EVENING
CURSES! ROSAMOND IS SAVED BY THE HOOK
STAGE DOOR
LISTEN, PALS! SHE MUST BE MINE AT ALL COSTS. WELL SEND HER TO HEATH. THE BULL RING, HA, HA!

Having clambered up the side of the ship from the water, Desmond stealthily approaches the unsuspecting Claude and Rosamond, who are engaged in tender greetings to the King's yacht. Twill be a tough deal for Rosamond if Desmond ever captures her and gets her into the mountains haunted by the brigands, who would be his natural allies. That is what he is now working in the mind of Desmond.

As might have been expected, Desmond easily captured the lovers and bore them ashore with the aid of some of his brigand friends, and went about begging about it. Claude, the villain, seizes Rosamond. He has a plan whereby to torture her, even to kill her, without being detected by the public or even the police. Accordingly he instructs one of his assistants to get them places in an opera company.

It is a thrilling moment in "Carmen." Don Jose is about to sink—"to-re-a-dor" Carmen—"to-re-a-dor." But while—"to-re-a-dor"—is the part of Don Jose? Who is taking—"to-re-a-dor"—the part of the beautiful Carmen? None but Rosamond, and Desmond is Jose. The scoundrel will stab in earnest. Rosamond's cries—"to-re-a-dor"—are taken for acting.

In the wings stands a doubly jealous actor. First he is jealous because Desmond has taken his role, and, second, he has no liking for Americans after his experience in Cuba. So he darkly scowls in the wings and plots a way in which to spoil the versatile Desmond. The applause of the audience makes him determine to give Desmond the hook and drag him off.

Just as the cruel knife in Desmond's hands is about to descend upon the beautiful girl who, the audience thinks, is acting her part so realistically, out from the wings shoots the deadly hook and the villain is dragged off the stage at the most dramatic moment. It is galling to Desmond, look as he may and use a villain, to be thus foiled. But is is not for long that the scoundrel is balked of his prey.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, although I look like a stagedoor Johnny." The villain, with a number of his Spanish associates, waits at the stage door of the opera house for Rosamond to come out. Then indeed it will be a dangerous time for the beautiful girl, and if Claude Eclaire has any plan he had better hurry before his sweetheart is taken to the bull ring, as will be shown Monday.

Woman's Lack of Pride

No. 2

By DOROTHY DIX.

CONSIDER also woman's lack of pride in her work.

The great primal function of woman is to be wife and mother. That is what nature originally created her for, and the greatest and most important work that she can do in the world—the one vital necessity that she renders to society—is to be a homemaker.

Now to be a good wife and mother, and make a good home, is the most stupendous, the most complicated, the most wearying and wearing job on earth. Moreover, it is one that calls for the greatest diversity of talents and abilities, and the exercise of almost superhuman powers of patience and endurance.

Any fairly intelligent person can, by study and energy, make himself or herself into a reasonably good lawyer, doctor, preacher, diplomat, architect, dressmaker, milliner, school teacher, nurse, shopper, hundred, entertainer, cook, chambermaid or chiropodist.

But the wife and mother and home maker has to blunch all of these professions and a dozen others in her own person. She must be lawyer and judge to settle all the disputes that rise among her children. She must be physician and nurse who can tell from afar when they are ailing. She must be a cook who can get a dinner, and a society lady who can scintillate at the head of her table. She must be clergyman who can direct her children's feet toward heaven, and bridge player who can hold her hand with her circle of an evening. She must know how to spend her husband's money so as to make one dollar look like two and be clever enough to cover her tracks. Above all, she must be serene enough to divine her husband's mood when he comes home of an evening and discover before he speaks whether it is the psychological moment to strike him for new parlor curtains or whether it is the part of wisdom to hustle the children up the back stairs and lock the door on the library.

Rather a difficult undertaking, isn't it, to be a good wife and mother and home maker? Yet the fate of the universe hinges upon a woman being able to do all these parlor and kitchen tricks with one hand while she appears to be enjoying her self with the other. And the wonder of it is that the great majority of women are this kind of prestidigitators.

Entitled to Brag

You would think that any one who had the transcendent nobility and the marvelous versatility required to pull off an artistic performance of a wife and mother and home maker would think that she was a headliner in humanity, and entitled to have her name in large electric lights over the door. If she thought that she was starring in the biggest role in the drama of life, and went about bragging about it, and about how she got the glad hand from her husband and children and an admiring audience of friends, we might smile over her swell-headedness, but we could have to admit that she was justified in it.

But how do women really view this subject? They are so little proud of the great work they do—and that most of them do so well—that they do not think that it is anything. They don't even dignify it by calling it a career, or a life work. They think it is nothing.

There is no other piece of sarcasm on the face of the earth like that which applies the epithet "working woman" to the woman who works in an office or a store, as distinguished from the woman who works in her own home. Why, the wife and mother does ten times as much work every day of her life as any old Scrooge of an employer ever wrings out of his women employes. There's no eight-hour law for the protection of mother as there is for the protection of the factory worker.

Yet it is universally conceded that wife and mother isn't a working woman, and the humorous part of it is that wife and mother, with her nose pressed close to the bone, coincides in the view. I have had thousands of women who were bleak wives and mothers and home-makers say to me:

"It must be a fine thing to have some work to do in the world. I wish I had."

"Great heavens, woman," I say, "aren't you making a good man happy? Aren't you raising up a nice family of children? Don't you make a home and be a blessing and a benediction to everybody who comes near it?"

"Oh, yes," the woman will reply humbly, "but I would like to do something really important."

And the pathetic part of this is that she is doing the most important work in the globe, and she gets no joy out of it, because she has no pride in it.

The Cause of Trouble

It is because women have no pride in their work that they have so much trouble with their husbands as the money question. One of the potent sources of domestic discontent with women is that they have no financial independence. Their husbands pay their bills with mutterings and grumblings, but it is easier to get blood out of a turnip than it is to get the average man to make his wife a definite allowance for her own personal expenses. The result is that the wife of many a well-to-do man never has ever a cent that she can do with as she pleases without having to give an account for it.

I hold that if the woman did not undervalue her services the husband would not. She makes her labor slave labor because she works for her board and clothes, and, if she is willing to do this, naturally the man is willing to take it. Each of us write our price tag in this world, and if we mark ourselves down to forty-nine cents, no philanthropist is going to come along and take us off the bargain counter, and mark us up, and put us up among the precious articles that a man has to pay for before he can get.

It's women's lack of pride in their calling that makes their husbands hold them cheap, and it is up to them to demand for services that take all of heart and brain and body—services so great that no money could pay for them—at least as much as a man pays his cook or his typewriter.

It is for women themselves to take wifehood and motherhood and homemaking out of the ranks of the jack-leg trades and put it where it belongs, among the learned and highly paid professions. But they will never do it until they get to the point where they take some pride in their work.

DO AND DON'T EXERCISES.

Don't miss the series of practical lessons on health and grace, especially prepared for the Sunday AMERICAN by Miss Chrissie Miller, the famous English health expert. Sunday.

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.

Odd, Va.:— "I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years, and I believe I can safely say now that I am a well woman. I was reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do which caused the troubles that came on me later. For five years during the Change of Life I was not able to lift a pail of water. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I would scarcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three years.

"Now I can do as much work as any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—MRS. MARTHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for woman's ills.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 86-Page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Neither

"THE late Bishop Mackay-Smith," said a Philadelphian, "didn't believe in pulpit exaggerations. He didn't believe, I mean that a divine and may right to take an old anecdote and tell it as though it were a true episode that had happened to himself.

"He once illustrated what he meant by telling about a minister who was entertaining a guest with an account of a fishing excursion in California, when his daughter said:

"'Is that true, or are you preaching, papa?'"

HOW YOU CAN REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING.

The cost of living keeps going up. Meat, potatoes, butter, eggs—all the necessaries of life—are many times what they were a few years ago. For the remedy see

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Three Attractive Menus

Reprinted by Permission from February Good Housekeeping

BREAKFAST
Malaga Grapes
Steamed Oatmeal Cream
Spanish Omelette Fried Potatoes
Popovers Coffee

LUNCHEON
Clam Broth Toasted Crackers
Beef Croquettes Olive Sauce
Stuffed Potatoes with Cheese
Preserved Berry Pancakes Tea

DINNER
Vegetable Soup Toast Squares
Planked Steak
Garnished with Vegetables
Grapefruit Salad Cheese Straws
Banana Whip Chocolate Crisps
Coffee

BREAKFAST
Wheat Cereal
Fried Eggs
Swedish Biscuit
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Noodle and Ham Pudding
Easy Cake
Canned Cherries
Cocoa

DINNER
Broiled Beefsteak
Green Peas
Tapioca Cocoanut Pudding
Coffee

BREAKFAST
Sugared Orange Pulp
in Halved Orange Skins
Crackers Cream
Browned Corned Beef Hash
Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON
Bouillon Crackers
Grilled Sardines Cress Sandwiches
Preserved Peaches in Rice Cups
Wafers Chocolate

DINNER
Poached Oysters in the Half Shell
Tomato Bisque Croutons
Cold Roast Beef Pickled Peaches
Macaroni Italienne
Potato Croquettes
Macedoine Jelly Spice Fingers
Coffee

The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel
Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

By Arnold Bennett

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Company

PART I.—(Continued)

"THIS is perfectly satisfactory to me," Mr. Sampson Levi said after a pause. "I only wanted an explanation, and I've got it."

"I was fooled by some pals of mine in the city that I might rely on Mr. Theodore Racksole going straight to the point, and I'm glad they were right. Now, as to that fellow Jules, I shall make my own inquiries as to him. Might I ask you why you dismissed him?"

"I don't know why I dismissed him." "You don't know—oh, come now! I'm only asking because I thought you might be able to give me a hint why he turned up uninvited at my ball. Sorry if I'm too inquisitive."

"Not at all, Mr. Levi. But I really don't know. I only sort of felt that he was a suspicious character, so I dismissed him on instinct, as it were. See?"

Without answering that question, Mr. Sampson Levi asked another.

"If this Jules is such a well-known person," he said, "how could the fellow hope to come to my ball without being recognized?"

"Give it up," said Racksole promptly.

"Well, I'll be moving on," was Mr. Sampson Levi's next remark. "Good day, and thank ye. I suppose you aren't doing anything in Kaffirs?"

Mr. Racksole smiled a negative.

"I thought not," said Levi. "Well, I never touch American rails myself, and so I reckon we shan't come across each other. Good day."

"Good day," said Racksole politely, following Mr. Sampson Levi to the door.

Levi Gives Some News

With his fingers on the handle, Mr. Levi stopped, and, gazing at Theodore Racksole with a shrewd, quizzical expression, remarked:

"Strange things seen going on here lately, eh?"

The two men looked very hard at each other for several seconds.

"Yes," Racksole assented. "Know anything about them?"

"Well—not exactly," said Mr. Levi. "But I had a fancy you and I might be useful to each other; I had a kind of fancy to that effect."

"Come back and sit down again, Mr. Levi," Racksole said, attracted by the evident straightforwardness of the man. "Now, how can we be of service to each other? I flatter myself I'm something of a judge of character, especially financial character, and I tell you—if you'll put it where it belongs, among the learned and highly paid professions. But they will never do it until they get to the point where they take some pride in their work.

DO AND DON'T EXERCISES.

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SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

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SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

past. Why did you buy the Grand Babylon? And what is the next move to be?"

"There is no next move," answered Racksole, candidly, "and I will tell you why I bought the hotel: there need be no secret about it. I bought it because of a whim."

Gave An Account

And then Theodore Racksole gave this man, whom he had begun to respect, a faithful account of the transaction with Mr. Felix Babylon.

"I suppose," he added, "you find a difficulty in appreciating my state of mind when I did the deal?"

"Not a bit," said Mr. Levi. "I once bought an electric launch on the Thames in a very similar way, and it turned out to be one of the most satisfactory purchases I ever made. Then it's a simple accident that you own this hotel at the present moment?"

"A simple accident—all because of a beefsteak and a bottle of Bass."

"Um!" grunted Mr. Sampson Levi, stroking his chin.

"To return to Prince Eugen," Racksole resumed. "I was expecting his highness here. The state apartments had been prepared for him. He was due on the very afternoon that young Dimmock died.

"But he never came, and I hate not hearing why. I failed to arrive; nor have I seen his name in the papers. What his business was in London I don't know."

"I will tell you," said Mr. Sampson Levi. "He was coming to arrange a loan."

"A state loan?"

"No, a private loan.

"Whom from?"

Prince a Million in Debt

"From me, Sampson Levi. You look surprised. If you'd lived in London a little longer, you'd know that I was just the person the Prince would come to. Perhaps you aren't aware that down Throgmorton street way I'm called the 'Court Pawnbroker,' because I arrange loans for the minor, second-class princes of Europe.

"I am a stock broker, but my real business is financing some of the little courts of Europe. **Now, I may tell you that the hereditary Prince of Pesth particularly wanted a million, and he wanted it by a certain date,** and he knew that if the affair wasn't fixed up by a certain time here he wouldn't be able to get it by that certain date. That's why I'm surprised he isn't in London."

"What did he need a million for?"

"Debts," answered Sampson Levi laconically.

"His own?"

"Certainly."

"But he isn't thirty years of age."

"What of that? He isn't the only European prince who has run up a million of debts to a dozen years. To a prince the thing is as easy as eating a sandwich."

"And why has he taken this sudden resolution to liquidate them?"

"Because the Emperor won't let him marry till he has done so. And quite right, too. He's got to show a clean sheet to the Emperor or the Princess Eckstein-Schwarzburg will never be Princess of Posen. Even now the Emperor has no idea how much Prince Eugen's debts amount to. If he had——"

"But would not the Emperor know of this proposed loan?"

"Not necessarily at once. It could be so managed—— Twig?" Mr. Sampson Levi laughed. "I've carried these little affairs through before. After marriage it might be allowed to leak out. And you know the Princess Anna's fortune is pretty big."

To Be Continued In To-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Arnold Bennett's great mystery story, "The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel," is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A generous instalment will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Do You Know That—

Bakers in France are subjected to certain unusual rules and regulations. In large fortified towns, for instance, they must always have a certain stock on hand, in case of war. Not only this, but everywhere they are forced to deposit a sum of money in the hands of the municipal authorities as a security of good conduct; and the law, not content with merely looking after their weights and measures, actually decides the price at which bread is sold.

A novel plan is that of the pastor of a Methodist church in Illinois to induce young sweethearting couples to do their courting in the church pews, instead of repairing elsewhere. He will allow young people to stay late, with a big room and piano in part of the church, and a hundred pews in which they can sit at their ease.

If the appetite of a man were as great as that of a sparrow in proportion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting.

Britain, France and the United States together could put into the field a trained army of nearly 5,000,000 men, with 6,700 guns. The joint navy would amount to over 600,000 tons, and over 1,000 warships. Together the three countries own more than one-tenth of the land surface of the globe, and number more than one-third of its inhabitants.

Protect Yourself!

Get the Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. *Not in Any Milk Trust*

"Married Life the Third Year" is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the instalment of Mrs. Urner's interesting series in the Sunday AMERICAN.

THE NEW UN-DRESSES.

Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous fashion expert, describes the "robe demi-habillée," the very loose successor to the very tight bolsters and sheaths. See

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Wife Desertion a Felony

By WINIFRED BLACK

SO he has left you. Has he, Little Woman? Left you and your children, forgotten all about the little boy who tried so hard to make himself believe he had the best father in the whole world, even when that father showed quite plainly that he was nothing but a selfish, evil tongued brute, who came home and took it out on his wife and family whenever he had a bad time with some man who wouldn't stand any of his nonsense, down town or somewhere.

And the little girl, why, she used to run and meet him and make believe she was glad to see him just to fool the neighbor's little girl, who had a real father to love and be proud of.

And the second son, the one who looks so much like his father that it must terrify you to think that he may grow up to break some woman's heart.

Forgotten, all forgotten, and you may starve and freeze for all he cares.

The court has given you a divorce and ordered your fine specimen of a husband to pay you alimony, but he just grinned and stepped over the border into another State, and that's all there is to it.

Isn't there some way of making the husband of yours take care of his own children?

Not unless you live in Kansas.

I sometimes half believe that Kansas is the only really civilized State in the Union, or, at least, I did think so, till that little affair of the Shady Bend farming made me all ashamed of the name American.

A Term in Jail

In Kansas wife desertion is a felony. A man can't take a girl away from her father's house, carry her off among strangers, starve, beat, neglect, and finally desert her, and let it go at that.

If John Smith of Kansas tries to desert his wife and family he'll get something besides a real good hard scolding for it. He'll get a term in jail and a good, long, hard-working term at that, and he can be brought back from any State in the Union or any power or principality whatever, and be made to serve it, too. It's a felony and a no extraditable felony at that, which is exactly as it should be. Making wife desertion a mere misdemeanor is like offering a premium to selfishness.

"This is a lone, all tails baby business," says John Smith of Illinois. "Mary is getting faded, too. Strange how a woman loses her looks. I guess I'll call a new deal all around," and away goes John across the State line into Michigan, gets work at good wages, lives as he pleases, and lets Mary and the children she bore him starve to death, and no one can even remonstrate with him about it. Nice civilized state of things, isn't it?

"Women will soon learn to control their marriages business," said a clever Socialist to me the other day. "Just as soon as women can earn her own living there'll be no more of this desertion and this new love idea. 'You be good or I'll leave you,' the new woman will say, 'I can support the children myself.'"

"Dear me," said I to the Socialist, "that isn't a threat—it's a promise."

Wipe Out Disgrace

The sort of man who wants to get rid of his wife won't even have to make up a limping excuse for his yearnings for a new life. All he'll have to do will be to say, "Good-bye, my dear, good luck to you," and the woman can battle with the problem of supporting the family, and, being a mother at the same time, a problem that all the advanced ideas on earth will not make easier but harder.

Wife desertion a felony? Why, of course it is, and it should be such under the law of every single State in the Union.

Why don't the suffragettes start to work and get that phase of the question before the Legislatures of every State in the country?

The State that makes it possible for a man to desert his family and get out of the consequences by stepping across the State line isn't really a civilized State at all.

Can't we all get a common ground for a common law like this, for once, and wipe the disgrace of enormously increasing deserting husband off the records of the States?

HOW TO IMPROVE THE FIGURINE.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri, in her beauty page in Sunday's AMERICAN, tells how to avoid the evil of too much flesh or too little, with the passing of the years. See

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

A Night Owl

"THE crooked politician is bound to be an expert," said Senator Sorghum at a dinner in Washington. "Exposure will come—even from the most improbable source. It's like the case of Jones.

"Jones, a hypocritical individual, was a Sunday school superintendent, and on Sunday the minister, in an allusion to the domestic cat, said to Jones' little boy:

"'Now, Tommy, tell us the name of the animal which, when all the house is dark and everybody is asleep, comes creeping softly and silently down the stairs.'

"'Father,' said Tommy, promptly."

SEVEN WAYS OF SERVING BOILED BEEF.

Seven appetizing ways of serving boiled beef are described by A. Choeffler, the famous French chef, in

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Crisp, nipping mornings.
A pot of hot, delicious coffee downstairs.
The inviting aroma pervading the house.
Isn't that an inducement to get up and begin the day?
But the coffee mustn't be a disappointment, even one day out of six.
It must be consistently good—and you must feel sure of it.
That feeling sure of it is one of the great characteristics of

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

Jeff Puts One Over Once in a While — By "Bud" Fisher

SAY, MUTT, ARE YOU GOOD AT ARITHMETIC? I'VE GOT A LITTLE PROBLEM FOR YOU
I KNOW MORE ABOUT ARITHMETIC THAN THE GUY WHO WROTE THE BOOK. SHUT ME THE PROBLEM, I'LL DO IT
WELL, THERE'S A FARMER WHO HAS FORTY CHICKENS, FORTY! HAVE YOU GOT THAT DOWN?
YES, GO ON!
AND FORTY FRESH EGGS.
YES, YES, GO ON!
AND FORTY OVER RIPE EGGS. HAVE YOU GOT THAT DOWN?
YES,
WELL, HOW DO THEY TASTE?
BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Henry Russell, Mng. Dir.
TODAY AT 2 — FAUST — Caruso, Zenatello, Rhodes, Marcoux
Tonight at 8 "Popular" Prices — La Bohème — Farrar, Mardones
MONDAY, FEB. 12 AT 7:30 P. M. FIRST PERFORMANCE OF TRISTAN UND ISOLDE
Mmes. Nordica, Homer; MM. Urlus, Amato, Lankow
Conductor, Pica; Stage Director, Wright
Wed. at 8, Tosca (debut of Lucille Marcel). Zenatello, Marcel, Polk, Scotti, conductor; Friday at 8, Faust, Marcel, Zenatello, Marcoux, Rothier, conductor; Sat. Mat., Parsifal. Sat. eve. popular prices. Trovatore.
Special—Sunday Eve., Feb. 18
Beethoven Symphony Concert
Only Concert Appearance of
FELIX WEINGARTNER, Conductor
Assisted by Lucille Marcel, Soloist
PRICES: 50c to $2.00.
Downtown Ticket Office, Sutton's, 162 Boylston

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Today at 2
REGRETFULLY LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Greater Than Ever
A WONDERFUL CHORUS OF GIRLS
TEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
One Week Only—Seats Selling Now
JEFFERSON DeANGELIS
In a New Musical Play
THE PEARL MAIDEN
Regular Tremont Prices, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50

COLONIAL
TONIGHT AT 8 — Matinee Today at 2
KLAW & ERLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
THE PINK LADY
WED., FEB. 14 — Souvenir Matinee — 75th Performance
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22
Seats Now for Two Weeks Ahead

MAJESTIC Tonight at 8:10
LAST WEEK HOLBROOK BLINN IN THE BOSS By Edward Sheldon
SEATS NOW for Next Week
THE WEDDING TRIP De Koven's Latest Musical Success
115 PEOPLE

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Last 2 Times Mat. Today at 2, Tonight at 8
ELSIE FERGUSON
In Her New York Comedy Success,
"The First Lady in the Land"
NEXT — Charles Frohman Presents
MON. Mats. Wed. Sat. — NAZIMOVA — In The Marionettes

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Mr. John Craig Announces
The Harvard-Radcliffe Prize-Play, The
PRODUCT OF THE MILL
Down-Town Ticket Office—D. Winter St.
Next Week—3d Week of Product of the Mill

NATIONAL (40 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK) Near Berkeley
THREE KEATONS
BOSTON'S PRETTIEST GIRL
EILEEN BERGOMI — DELLA FINNEGAN
Hoyt, Lewis & Co., Cardinal O'Connell's Sister, Joe Johnson and William A. Reed & Sons.
Eve. 10, 15, 25, 50, 75c. Mat. 10, 15, 25, 50c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
HOPE BOOTH & CO.
Reserved seats 75c and $1.00
Prices 10-12-25-50 Extra Features

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:10
Next Week—Walter Hast Presents the Original from HAROLD MacGRATH'S Novel, The GOOSE GIRL
Regular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Evgs at 8:10; 20, 25, 50, 75. Mats. 10, 20, 25, 50c

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Wash. St., near Boylston
ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON CO.
Daily at 2:10 and 8 P. M. Sat. Mat. Only at 2:10

HUB THEATRE.
Vitagraph Life Portrayal Cardinal Farley

WALDRON'S CASINO
Tremont St., near Tremont Row
ROBINSON CRUSOE GIRLS BURLESQUERS

HOWARD Season of the Fuller Bergere
Millie De Leon and Kid Canfield
Something Going 1 till 11

JIMMY AND PINKEY: They meet on the first page of the Comic Section of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN—but we cannot, we must not, we WILL NOT tell what happens to Pinkey!

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
First Vaudeville Appearance
THOMAS A.
WISE & CO.
In the Lambs' Club Success "A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK."
BUD FISHER
Creator of "Mutt and Jeff."
BELLE BLANCHE BROWN & AYER
McCONNELL & SIMPSON, GEO. FELIX & BAND, GIRLS, THREE EMMETS, REDDY & NICHOLS, CIRCUS, PATHE WEEKLY.
Matinee at 2 and 7:45.
EXTRA First Motion Pictures of CARDINAL O'CONNELL

BOSTON Evenings at 8
Mat. Today at 2
LAST TWO TIMES
COHAN & HARRIS PRODUCTION
Of Winchell Smith's Comedy Gem
The Fortune Hunter
NEXT MONDAY, FEB. 12
A New Wood Effects
DUSTIN and WILLIAM
FARNUM
In Edgar Poole Dramatic Masterpiece
THE LITTLEST REBEL
800 ORCHESTRA SEATS AT $1
SEAT SALE NOW

GLOBE 10A.M. to 10:45P.M. 10c ALL TIME
ISC. 25c
Evs. 8:15—$1 to 50c
12 Big Features Today
3 LORRETOS, KATHRYN PURNELL
FRITZ'S DOG CIRCUS, Boxing Dogs
Others and 5000 Feet of Pictures
BEST SHOW IN THE WORLD

MATINEE TODAY AT 2
The Whitney Opera Co. in
BARON TRENCK
The New Viennese Opera by Fritz Ahlan
Successor to "The Chocolate Soldier"
At the SHUBERT Theatre
Eve. at 8. Mat. Sat. Only at 2.
MAIL ORDERS NOW — Getaway HOYMAN And the Imperial Russian Dancers Prices 50c to $2 — MATINEE WEDNESDAY OF FEB. 19

Evgs. 8. Mats. Today and Wed. 2:30
THE COUNTRY BOY PARK PRICES 25c 50c 75c $1.00
A Comedy Drama of Heart Interest, Tears and Thrills.

PLYMOUTH TEL. OX. 2075
A PLAY OF MODERN LOVE
VIOLA ALLEN In "THE HERFORDS"
By Rachel Crothers
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
Eves. 8:15

Amusements.

BOSTON ARENA
INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY
Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 10
B. A. A. vs. VICTORIAS of Montreal
Game Called at 2:30
Tonight at 8:15
INTERCOLONIALS vs. VICTORIAS of Montreal
SKATING AFTER EACH GAME
Admission with seat, 50c
Reserved seats 75c and $1.00
Seats on Sale—Wright & Ditson's, Arlington Street; Jos. Edmunds and William A. Reed & Sons.
Restrictions not made after 7 P. M.
Wednesday, Feb. 14, B. A. A. vs. Toronto University
Skating Every Day Except Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons.

CARNIVAL
For the Benefit of the
ELLIS MEMORIAL CLUB
Boston Arena, Tues., Feb. 13, at 8 P. M.
Ted's Band, 25 pieces. Exhibitions of fancy skating in costume. Special features.
Hockey Match, Harvard vs. B. A. A.
Fine skating for all after 10 o'clock.
Tickets on sale at Herrick's Wright & Ditson, A. J. Reach & Co., Tourjee and the Arena.
Prices—Boxes $10; reserved seats $2, $1.50, 75 and 50c.

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 **BOSTON TO NEW YORK**
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY
New Management! Improved Service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

AUTO LECTURE ON MOTOR TYPE

By J. C. KERRISON.

Charles Y. Knight, the designer of the Knight sleeve-valve motor, will visit this city next week as guest of J. Alman, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. On Thursday evening Mr. Knight will lecture before the members of the Massachusetts Automobile Association, and the following night will speak to those of the Worcester Automobile Club, while on February 19 he will address the members of the Bay State Automobile Association.

Mr. Knight is on a lecture tour of the United States and is doing much to advance the gospel of the sleeve-valve type of motor.

The rehearsal last evening of the Bay State Automobile Association's coming performance was by far the most satisfactory that has yet been held. The show, as a whole, was rehearsed and not a weak spot was found, the entire impression being that it would be a winner.

The late Thomas Walburn, works superintendent of Pratt & Co. of the Studebaker Corporation in Detroit had superintended the details of building more than 60,000 motor cars.

His chief pride was in the fact that there had never been a fatal accident to a man in his employ. It was said of him that he never forgot the face nor the name of any of the thousands of employes who worked under him.

W. H. Carlson of Los Angeles, Cal., who purchased a Simplex racing car for Bert Dingley to drive in the Santa Monica race on May 4, writes that he has decided to enter this car in the speedway race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, as well as the 500-mile event. Dingley will have the wheel in the great speedway sweepstakes as well as the road event.

With Dingley up, the chances of the car are excellent in both the contests, for this California driver is a veteran at the game and has driven to victory in numerous races and participated in the first Vanderbilt Cup race in 1904, winning the eliminating trials. The following year he drove in the Gordon Bennett race in France and since then has had winning mounts in numerous speed contests.

The foreign sales department of the Studebaker Corporation is much pleased over the closing of large contracts with dealers in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Fife and several cities in Scotland. The firm's Flanders 20 has made a big hit with the frugal, canny Scots, whose knowledge of machinery has always been a radical characteristic.

Next Sunday's Free Joke Book
Sixteen pages of SCREAMS by the FUNNIEST artists alive. A separate book bound in with colored covers for PERMANENT use. Given FREE in great (Boston) AMERICAN.

Before the Theatre — Dine With
Du Pont RESTAURATEUR
40 West Street, Cor. Tremont
POSITIVELY NO OTHER BOSTON CONNECTION
THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND BEST SERVICED RESTAURANT IN BOSTON
OPEN FROM 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Luncheon, Afternoon or Dinner

INVESTORS

See the State Street Edition of the Boston AMERICAN out at 11:30 daily, with opening stock market prices in New York and Boston. . . . . .

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCK PRICES ON THE SLIDE

STATE STREET, Feb. 10.—Closing—There was a steady tone to copper shares at the opening of the Boston market and the amount of business was fair. During the final hour there was considerable irregularity, and at the close most of the coppers had either declined fractionally or were unchanged. North Butte sold down to 25⅝, off 1⅛, and Hancock at 53¼ had declined 1 point. Tuolumne advanced ⅛ on a dispatch stating the mine has a good showing on the 1,800 level.

New York Market Closes Heavy.

The New York market closed heavy after a listless opening, but almost as much business during the morning as was done all day yesterday. As Monday is a holiday, most traders appeared desirous of not carrying anything over. The unfavorable bank statement was given as the principal reason for the weakness. Steel sagged 1½.

Steel Tonnage Statement.

The tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation shows that unfilled orders as of January 31 last total 5,870,721 tons, an increase of 294,909 tons over December 31. This was better than bears predicted. The statement was not given time to boost the market.

Owing to a dispute in a trading transaction, the opening transaction in Reading was not recorded until 10:20. The stock was offered at 157 in one part of the crowd, while a broker in the rear, having what are considered accumulative orders, bid 157⅛. Each of the two brokers insisted he had made the initial transactions and, as the prices differed, a governor was called upon to decide. The decision was to include transactions at both prices, as the initial sale and the opening was printed as 500 at 157 and 700 at 157½.

R. I. Receiver Gets Money.

In the United States District Court in Boston today, Judge Dodge authorized John T. Burnett, receiver for the Rhode Island Coal Company, to borrow $15,000 on receivers' certificates to obtain money for operating expenses and to pay overdue wages. Hayden, Stone & Company, who hold a note for $100,000, assented. Receiver Burnett had asked for $25,000.

West End Wants to Pay.

The West End Street Railway Co. has petitioned the Massachusetts railroad commissioners for authority to pay back to the Boston Elevated $20,396, realized as a premium from an issuance of 27,000 shares of additional capital stock in 1910. Authority was also asked to issue $754,000 negotiable 4½ per cent. bonds, 1,000 negotiable 4½ per cent. bonds, 1,000 unlisted 4½ per cent. bonds, 1910, and the proceeds of both transactions are to be applied to the work of reconstruction of the debt of $774,000 owed by the West End to the Boston Elevated for improvements.

Silver Advances in Price Again.

Silver went up again today. At London it sold at 27¾d., up 1-16d. an ounce, and in New York at 60⅝ cents, up ⅛ of a cent. These are the highest quotations in years. The advance is said to be due to the manipulation by an East Indian bond which expects the government of India to come into the silver market. The average price for silver in January just was 56.226 cents an ounce, compared with the low record made in 1911, when the price fell to 52.171, although the average for the year was 53.204 cents. The 1910 average was 53.504.

Cotton Prices Close High.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Cotton prices at the close were up from 14 to 8 points, with the greatest demand for the May option.

Disappointing Liverpool cables made no impression on sentiment and there was an enormous demand from shorts who covered right up to the close.

Offerings were immediately taken and though large did not cause any signs of weakness because of the scramble by bears to cover, and the last advanced steadily to the close.

Closing bids compare with yesterday's close as follows: February at 10.21 @ 10.23, up 9; March at 10.20 to 10.35, up 12; April at 10.30 to 10.38, up 12; May at 10.46 to 10.47, up 14; June at 10.50 to 10.52, up 12; July at 10.52 to 10.54, up 10.

August at 10.42@10.43, up 8; September at 10.20@10.41, up 10; October at 10.42@10.44, up 9; November at 10.45@10.47, up 8; December at 10.48@10.49, up 7; January at 10.46@10.48, up 8.

Wheat Opens Under Pressure.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The wheat market was under selling pressure at the opening this morning. Corn was fractionally better on investment buying. Oats opened a shade higher. Provisions were lower because of heavy stocks.

Wheat—May, 103¼; @ ¾; July, 96⅞ @ ⅞; September, 94⅝. Corn—May, 68⅝ @ ⅞; July, 68¾ bid; September, 68¾. Oats—May, 52⅝ bid; July, 48¼ bid; September, 42.

Pork—May, 16.20; July, 16.37; September, @ 16.52. Lard—May, 9.25 bid; July 9.40 @ 9.42; September, 9.55 @ 9.57. Ribs—May, 8.77; July, 8.82; September, 8.92 @ 8.95.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	232	232	232
Boston Elevated	122	122	122
Boston & Maine	96½	95½	95½
Boston & Maine pf	146½	146½	146½
Conn. River	272	272	272
Fitchburg pf	127	127	127
N. Y., N. H. & H.	137½	137½	137½
Northern	139	139	139
Vermont & Mass.	190	190	190

BONDS.

Am. Tel. & Tel 4s	91½	91	91⅛
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛
Mex. Cent. Con. 4s	67½	67½	67½
United Fruit 4½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Western Tel. & Tel. 5s	100½	100½	100½

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	8⅝		
Allouez	39½	39½	39½
Arcadian	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Arizona Commercial	34	34	34
Calumet & Arizona	70	70	70
Calumet & Hecla	419	419	419
Centennial	19½	19	19
Copper Range	61½	61	61
Daly West	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Franklin	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Granby	35	35	35
Greene-Cananea	7	7	7
Hancock	53	53	53
Helvetia Copper	25	25	25
Indiana	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Isle Royale	28½	28½	28½
Keweenaw	2	2	2
Lake	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16
Lake Copper	23	23	23
Mass. Consolidated	9	9	9
Mayflower	63	63	63
Michigan	8½	8½	8½
Mohawk	60½	60½	60½
Nevada Con.	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
North Butte	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Old Colony	25	25	25
Old Dominion	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Osceola	85½	85½	85½
Quincy	78	78	78
Shannon	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Tennessee Copper	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Trinity	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
U. S. Coal & Coke	37½	37½	37½
U. S. Copper	67⅛	67	67⅛
U. S. Steel pf	107½	107½	107½
Utah Copper	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Utah Con. Tel.	85	84	85
Wolverine	85	85	85
Wyandot	19½	19½	19½

LAND COMPANIES.

Est. Boston	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝

TELEPHONES.

American	140½	140⅝	140⅝

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	4⅞	4	4⅞
Am. Sugar Refining pref	115½	115½	115½
Mass. Gas	97½	97½	97½
Mass. Gas pref	97½	97½	97½
New Cotton Yarn	159½	159½	159½
Tex. Pneumatic pref	100½	100½	100½
United Fruit	132	132	132
United Shoe Mach.	48½	48½	48½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Am. Agricultural Chem.	90½	90½	90½
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	108	102½	105
Am. Woolen	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Am. Zinc	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pf.	29	29	29
Butte Superior	20	19½	19½
Davis	1	1	1
East Butte	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Granby	43	43	43
Hancock	53	53	53
Indiana	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Inspiration	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Island Creek	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝
Island Creek pf.	93½	93½	93½
Isle Royale	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Lake	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Lake Copper	24⅛	23⅞	24
Lawson Valley	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Miami Copper	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Pond Creek	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Quincy	78	78	78
Nipissing	11	10⅝	10⅝
Ohio Consolidated	17	16⅞	16⅞
Shattuck-Arizona	20	20	20
Alpha Utah	10	10	10
Swift & Co.	101	101	101
Tenn. Smelting	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Tennessee Copper	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛
Tuolumne	4⅞	4 15-16	4 15-16
Utah Apex	3⅛	3	3
Inspiration rights	3⅜	⅝	⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	104½	104	104
Atl. Coast Line	104½	104	104½
Balt. & Ohio	102¾	101¾	101¾
Canadian Pac.	254	253	253
Canadian Pac.	229	228½	228½
Ches. & Ohio	71	70½	70½
Chic., M. & St. P.	141	141	141
Chic., R. I. & Pac.	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Erie	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜
Erie, 1st pf.	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜
Erie, Northern pf.	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
Int.-Metropol.	5¼	5	5
Int.-Metropol. pf.	23½	23	23
Lehigh Valley	154	154	154
Mo., K. & T. pf.	32½	32	32½
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
Missouri Pac.	40	39⅞	39⅞
N. Y. Central	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
N. Y., Ont. & W.	37	36⅞	36⅞
Norfolk & West.	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
Northern Pac.	117	116⅞	116⅞
Pennsylvania	116	115⅝	115⅝
Reading	157½	156½	156½
Rock Island	25⅜	25	25
Rock Island pf.	49	48⅞	48⅞
Southern Pac.	108½	107⅝	107⅝
Southern Ry.	28⅝	28	28
Southern Ry. pf.	74⅝	74⅜	74⅜
Third Ave. R. T.	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜
Union Pac.	164½	162⅞	162⅞
Union Pacific pf.	92½	92½	92½
Wabash pf.	18⅛	18	18

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	67⅝	67	67⅛
Am. Cotton Oil	48	48	48
Am. Tobacco	261	260	260
Am. Can	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Am. Can pf.	91	91	91
Am. Smelting & R.	70⅞	69⅞	69⅞
Am. Sugar Ref.	116	115½	115½
Am. Steel Fdy.	33½	33	33
Anaconda Copper	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Brooklyn R. T.	80⅝	80	80
Distill. Secur.	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
General Electric	156	155	155
Harvester	106	105⅝	105⅝
Inside Ins.	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
Mackay Co.	81	80⅜	80⅜
Mackay Co. pf.	79	78½	78½
Nat. Lead	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
Pacific Mail	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
People's Gas	110	109⅝	109⅝
Pressed Steel Car	40	39½	39½
Pullman Co.	167	167	167
Ry. Steel Spring	40½	40	40
Ry. Steel Spring pf.	107½	107	107½
Republic I. & S.	34⅝	34	34
Republic I. & S. pf.	104½	104	104½
Sloss-Sheffield	70⅝	70	70⅝
Tenn. Coal & Iron	57⅝	57	57⅝
U. S. Rubber	58	57⅝	57⅝
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	108	108	108
U. S. Steel	69⅝	69⅜	69⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	122½	122	122½
Va.-Car. Chem.	39½	39	39½

BOSTON CURB.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Bingls	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Bohemia	3 5-16	3	3
Boston Ely	1⅜	1 3-16	1⅜
Butte Central	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Corbin	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞
Cons. Arizona	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Contact	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cortez	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Davis Daly	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
Eng. & Mexican	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Ely Consolidated	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
First National	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16
Goldfield Consol.	4 7-16	4 7-16	4 7-16
Humboldt	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
La Rose	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lion Hill	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Majestic	4	4	4
McKinley-Dar.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mason Valley	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝
Nevada-Douglas	3½	3⅜	3 7-16
Ohio	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Pond Creek	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16
Porcupine Central	3⅜	3 7-16	3 7-16
Porcupine Northern	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Porcupine Southern	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Rex	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Ray Central	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
R. I. Coal	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Southwest Miami	5	4⅝	4 15-16
Verde	43⅝	40⅝	43⅝

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 54 Devonshire street.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Goldfields	$ .80	$1.00
Apex	.01	.02
Crown Chartered	.17	.17
Big Dome	20.00	20.50

a tire reputation does not simply consist of building a tire business.

Price concessions to quantity buyers have brought sales volume to some tires.

But only thousands of single sales, to thousands of satisfied individual users, can ever build such a reputation as now exists for

GOODRICH TIRES

The B. F. Goodrich Co. of New York
Boston Branch, 851-67 Boylston St.

Be a Real Cook!
Have a Good Laugh!

You Will Do Both if You Clip This
Coupon and, with Amount Required, Obtain
Mutt and Jeff Book
OF CARTOONS (No. 2)
or **Lowney's Cook Book**

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MUTT AND JEFF
OR
LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK
COUPON
SPECIAL OFFER
ONLY ONE COUPON REQUIRED
Mutt and Jeff Cartoons, One Coupon and 35c—By Mail 50c
Cook Book, One Coupon and 45c—By Mail 58c
AMERICAN PREMIUM DEPT.
275 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

Special Notice.
Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on box, 25c

State Street News

The new York Cotton Exchange is considering the project of erecting a new building and it is expected that a definite decision will be reached within a few weeks. The Exchange's first home, in 1870, was at No. 146 Pearl street. It had other quarters before it moved into its present structure at Beaver and Williams streets and Hanover square. The present quarters have been occupied for twenty-seven years and since the secret of the Sully campaign, which put the price of cotton to twenty cents a pound.

$ $ $

Authentic coal miners will get for January last pay over 17 per cent. more than the wage rate to the famous strike of ten years ago, owing to a brain because of the rise in the price of the kind of fuel they produce. The Roosevelt commission of 1902 decided that the miners were entitled to 10 per cent. increase as a minimum wage, with the further opinion that should get an additional 1 per cent. for every 1 cents in average coal prices at tidewater. Now it is announced that miners are to get a 7 per cent. bonus for last month's work. Since the sliding scale went into effect on April 1, 1903, the total benefits to miners made from the 10 per cent. wage increase, have amounted to about $50,000,000. The bonus now due will be added to the men's February pay.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid	Ask
2s, reg. 1930	100	100½
2s, reg. 1936-1946	100	
2s, reg. 1948-1958	100	100½
4s, reg. 1925	115	115½
4s, reg. 1907	100	
4s, coup. 1925	115	115½
4s, coup. 1936	100	100½
4s, coup. 1936-1946	100	
4s, coup. 1947	113	114
Old 5s, 1908	100	

NOW, JUST WHY IS LEAP YEAR?

Why is a Leap Year?
Mr. Winchester answers:
"Why, a Leap Year is a Leap Year because—well—once in four years there is an extra day in February, except once in so many years when there isn't any extra day and—and—
And there you are.
A heap of people know that Leap Year is because it is. And that is about as near as they get to it. But there is a reason for Leap Year, just the same as there is for mosquitoes and the right of trial by jury.
The "why-ness" of Leap Year is explained in detail in the New Census Atlas of the World. Glad you ought to be especially interested in it, because Leap Year gives them the proper astral principles.
The New Census Atlas of the World, one of the three valuable books of reference contained in the AMERICAN'S new cushion offer, is a splendid office help, and to date, handy, accurate, concise and yet comprehensive.
Paste a note in your hat, as they say, to look up this encyclopedia opportunity.

A COMIC VALENTINE JOKE BOOK.

Sixteen pages of timely fun, illustrated by the AMERICAN'S world-famous comic artists, handsomely printed in colors—one of seven premiums you will be found as a special premium offering in The Sunday Boston; with **SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.**

Deaths.

REILLY—In South Boston, Feb. 9, James D., beloved husband of Hannah Reilly (nee Murphy), 65, 176.
Funeral from late residence, 147 West 6th street, Sunday, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Augustine's Church, West 5th street, Monday, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Lyric number of Containerine Court, M. C. of F.

Established 1860. Telephone 865 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
NO. 89 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed satisfaction. Skilled embalming. Automobile equipment. Lady assistant.
NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Information on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 117,878, taken from an office; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and treated as strictly confidential; an innocent owner will be rewarded; and such information should be sent at once if typewriter in number is obliterated. R 951, Boston American.

LOST—On car or train, between Boston and Forest and Cottage st., a parcel containing 2 boxes of corset embroidery silk. Finder please return or notify FRENCH EMBROIDERY CO., 120 Boylston st., or 22 Belden st., Forest Hills. Reward.

LOST—In Boylston st. subway, Feb. 7, between 2:30 and 2:50 p. m., a lady's purse, containing a sum of money and a lease. Finder please return to 10 Herbert st., and receive reward.

LOST—Two, eye, gold and pearl fraternity pin, between Boylston and Tremont sts. Reward if you please return, reward. S 842, Boston American.

LOST—On car, gold watch, between Dudley and M. 7, on back; liberal reward to finder if returned to 78 Mt. st., room 10.

LOST—Brass overcoat from Keith's Theatre, Sat. Feb. 3, between 6 and 7. Return to 7 Bickford st., Roxbury; $5 reward.

Special Announcements.

FORMULA that cured my catarrh, 25c., clears the head, sweetens the breath, 25c. Address Dr. Wm. Wiechemier, Box 1, Hyde Park, Mass.

FREE trial treatments daily, 9 to 5, for constipation, liver and kidney troubles. Call or address DR. R. H. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN—Private place for caring; confinement terms low; private. Address M 97, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 117,878, taken from an office; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and treated as strictly confidential; an innocent owner will be rewarded; and such information should be sent at once if number is obliterated. R 951, Boston American.

Business Personals

GET MARRIED or find a friend now home, finest paper published; Feb. issue with all descriptions, names and addresses; sent sealed for 10c. Box 2263 A, Boston, Mass.; don't buy cheap fake.

MAKE money; we start you; $25 weekly; CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Printing.

SEND 2c for superb sample cards, 50c a 100 up; other printing at your own fair price. Ask for MR. SCOTT, 3 Tremont st., room 80.

1,000 FACSIMILE typewritten letters, your individual letter, $3.50; duplicating typewriting. CLARK-CRAWFORD CO., 7 Water st., Boston.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. S. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Astrology.

LIFE'S HOROSCOPE
WITH your's predictions sent on receipt of 10c. and birth date. Ada Alta Co., Charlestown, Mass.

MISS PEPPER, TRANCE MEDIUM. ADVICE on business, love, health, etc., 544 Tremont st.

MISS CLOIE, PALMIST and CLAIRVOYANT.—CARD READER, 1658 Washington st.

MME. TOSSO—Reading, healing gifted medium and palmist, reveals all happenings of life; 25c and $1. 161½ Washington st., next Bromfield.

MME. LOUISE, CLAIRVOYANT, HEALING AND business medium; readings daily; 48 Shawmut av., opp. subway.

MADAME—Clairvoyant and card diviner of ancient Egyptian Tarot. Removed to 326 Tremont st.

MME. LEONARD—Clairvoyant, 2197 st., New Rochelle, N. Y.; send $1.75 daily and 6 months.

MISS LANE—Boston's wonderful card reader, 5 Church st., up 1 flight. Tel. 1744 Oxford.

Automobiles.

WILL SELL my 5-passenger touring car that cost $2,000 two months ago for $800 in good condition; come and see it. JOHN D. HESS, 376, 52 Spencer st., Chelsea.

Wall Papers.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for season of 1912 now in stock; immediate prices. THOS. SISLEY CO. Cornhill.

ROOMS PAPERED, paper furnished $1.75; painted, $2.50; whitewashed, 50c. H. LIBBY, 28 Causeway st., Boston.

Detectives.

AMERICAN NATIONAL
DETECTIVE AGENCY
Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston Mass. ANDREW LE CLAIR, Gen. Mgr., tel. Fort Hill 4066.

Schools and Colleges.

STUDY EVENINGS
$1 A WEEK pays for lessons in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and penmanship; open all the year. FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 756 Boylston st.

Furniture.

CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, carpets, clothing, merchandise of every description. 22 FRONT ST., Charlestown. Tel. 1070-2 Bunker Hill.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call or J. SWETT, 81 N. Washington st., Boston. Tel. 1070 Richmond.

Old Gold Bought.

OLD GOLD, PLATINUM and SILVER bought; odds and ends. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, diamonds and Keystones, repaired and for sale. E. B. RANDALL, 776 Tremont st.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES second-hand, $3 to $10; new machines, $10 to $60; all makes repaired and rented; needles and oil for machines. 42 C. BOWLES & CO., 37 Bedford st., opp. Jordan Marsh Furniture Annex; tel. 1252 Oxford.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Ky. whiskies, $2.50 a gal. $2 full gal. Tel. 77038. Myer & Co., 50 So. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Male Help Wanted.

LOFTSMEN AND TEMPLATE MAKERS
For New Ship Work.
Fore River Shipbuilding Co.
Quincy, Mass.

Rubber Clothing
Cementers and Strappers
GOOD WAGES, steady work. Apply at APSLEY RUBBER CO., Chelmsford, Mass.

CABINET MAKER—Wanted, cabinet maker on interior finish; must understand setting of doors and all wood builders. REED & BARTON, Taunton, Mass.

KITCHEN WORK—Wanted, an active, neat woman, good wages; also waitress; must be experienced; none with cooking preferred. Address Box 444, Brookline, Mass.

LAST MAKERS—Wanted; lasters wanted on all kinds of work. C. DUPEE & CO., Peabody.

ORGAN BUILDERS—Wanted, pipe organ builders; steady employment; good wages; state if permanent employment; note-a factory facilities; references required. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., North Tonawanda, N. Y.

LAWYER—In portable law mill. Address D. SHERMAN, Westford, Mass.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—At once, 24 to 35 years old, who can secure results; salary and also are conversant with the larger and better financial institutions; permanent position; $1,000 to $2,000 in one year at start. Address, with references, R. H. PEVEAR, 202 Washington st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

CREW FOREMEN
WANTED for fast, powerful steamboat; must be experienced salesmen; state age, sex, experience and give references. THE BOSTON TECHNICAL CO., 1052 Westminster st., Prov. R. I.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the only thoroughly successful school in Boston; day or evening. BOSTON GARAGE SCHOOL, 1224 Commonwealth av., Boston.

TELEGRAPHY.
BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, day or evening. 24 Boylston st., Boston.

Gentlemen For a good hair cut try CAVA'S, 24 Tremont st., Cambridge, Mass.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass., largest and leading; instruction, tools, board, room; railroad fare furnished by all colleges; catalog; 4 months' course immediately.

AUTO driving lessons, day or evening, $1 each; 6 for $5; test also counts $45, easy terms. PAUDON, 59 River st., off Mass. ave.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the rules of the Massachusetts School. Jones Code, M. E. instructor. STATE ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 52 Hooper, 124 Washington st., Boston. Send for catalog; always open.

ENGINEERS, firemen, electricians, marine engineers; spare time; study to get its new, practical instruction; catalog free. THE HOLMES ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS—Stationary, marine, small engines, gas, traction, free; catalog. THE HOLMES SCHOOL, 129 M. Boylston.

MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5; send for free book; tells how. BEACOCK, 5162, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, to prepare for fireman or brakeman, on railroads in Boston or vicinity; $90 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion, engineer or conductor, $150 to $200 monthly; write experience, inclose stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 227 Monroe st., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; in our repair shop on Boylston st.; winning full or send stamps for particulars. THE ENGLAND AUTO CO., 224 Columbus av., Boston.

MAIL CLERKS, $75 month; examinations everywhere soon; specialty salesmen capable of earning not less than $25 per week, to introduce our guaranteed $10 watch; profits enormous; opportunity for rapid promotion as we are completely organized; write today. AMERICAN MERCANTILE CO., 59 Journal Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 month, short hours; no layoffs; position yours for life; examinations everywhere soon; sample questions and pamphlets coming; common education sufficient; must be ambitious; candidates preparing by us for sample questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156 B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Reliable men to join Boston Lodge of Elks; must be single, 21 to 35 years old, and strong; $100 funeral, free medical attention when sick; $1,000 accidental death benefit; write for application blank. W. C. KENNEDY, Nat'l Organizer, 724 Washington st.

WANTED—Live city salesman to call on and to handle automobile accessory; contract to right party; exclusive territory; state experience. THE CLARK SALES CO., 351 Main st., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced man to solicit orders in Boston. Good contract to right party; references required. Address A. C. GUNDLACH & CO., White bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

REQUIRE for the season of three men to run motion picture machines; $18 per week, short hours; we will train you; no canvassing; must have good home; state age. 220 Tremont st., open day and evening.

2,000 RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $90 month; Government examinations, May; coaching free. Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 M, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS.
WANTED, Boston and vicinity, capable men to sell accident insurance; liberal weekly drawing account and $1 and $2.50 per month; the ideal sellers; this affords a steady income; only those willing to connect with good reference need apply. Address, personal interview, with full particulars, GENERAL MANAGER, P. O. Box 194, Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN—We want you if you have the ability and energy; we have a proposition will make you from $50 to $100 per week; a new hand-operated vacuum cleaner; anybody can order quick; a small working capital will get you exclusive territory; our demonstrating plans, live leads and help of state manager, write for full particulars at once. THE HUGRO MFG. CO., 451 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Wanted, tea and coffee routes at wholesale; $25 weekly and expenses; horse furnished; experience unnecessary; we start you; largest concern in building up routes; state salary expected and age; men now previously employed. Address M 550, Boston American.

AGENTS WANTED—Best proposition ever offered to distribute our advertising coupons; only good and reliable agents need apply. THE OTTO SARONY CO., 146 Tremont st.

HELLO! STOP! LISTEN! $5 to $10 daily. Write L. NOVY, Co., 38a S. Gardner, Mass.

WANTED—Agents everywhere for easy selling $5 proposition; good profits. Write for terms. Dept. 10, THE POTTER SPECIALTY COMPANY, Waldoboro, Me.

Male Situations Wanted.

ARTIST—Designer with ideas, poster, pictorial advertising, anything; any sort; prices low. Box R 963, Boston American.

CARPENTER—At sound man, either for real estate man or factory or hotel; references. G 920, Boston American.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Young man with general knowledge of building construction and engineering; experience in drawing plans, desires position in architects office; understands plans and details; moderate salary consideration. Address P. O. Box 2190, Boston.

PLANSMAN—Architectural draftsman with 5 years' experience desires position; can furnish pencil sketches. Address R 1005, Boston American.

GARDENER—Young man wants a position; 11 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Care of Mrs. ELLEN MURPHY, 6 Dana st., Cambridge.

JOB CREAM MAKER—A first-class ice cream maker wants work; will go anywhere. Mail or write W. F. B. 8 Willowood st., Dec., Mail or write W. F. B. 8 Willowood st., Dec., Mail or write W. F. B. 8 Willowood st., Dec.,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON FEBRUARY 10, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 10, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Piles of Dollars Have Been Spent for You

Men and Women Have Been Busy in Lawrence, at Newport, in Maine, at Washington, All Over the World, to Provide Entertainment and Instruction—Get the Sunday AMERICAN

"Communistic soup and radical pronunciamentos," Mr. James Duncan tells us in tomorrow's Sunday **AMERICAN**, "will never bring about progressive industrial peace in Lawrence or in any other manufacturing centre."

"Aha!" say you, "this Duncan is a reactionary; this Duncan is a standpatter; this Duncan is a mill owner; this Duncan is of the upper classes!"

Not so fast. Hear Mr. Duncan further.

"But even revolution," Mr. Duncan goes on in the Sunday **AMERICAN**, "if revolution were necessary to secure the desired result, would be better than the acceptance of the semi-starvation wage that in the past has prevailed in the textile industry of that city."

Well, well! Now, perhaps, you say: "Who is this James Duncan?"

James Duncan, a Massachusetts man, living in Quincy, is regarded all the world over as one of the ablest men in trades unionism. He is the first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor.

The situation at Lawrence, where the textile mills have been closed for weeks, where armed militiamen patrol the streets, where 30,000 people are out of work, where a young woman has been fatally shot in the streets, and a boy bayoneted to death, is quite unlike anything New England has ever known before. The labor trouble at Lawrence, as has been well said again and again, is not so much a strike as a "social protest." In the beginning, if not before, it was the work of those radical Socialists who call themselves the "Industrial Workers of the World."

"And one fine thing about it," said that young Mr. Giovannitti, who has been called Mr. Ettor's lieutenant but who is really the representative of a Socialist paper printed in New York, "is that the most of our people cannot read the English newspapers and so are not misled!"

First Vice-President Duncan of the American Federation of Labor has visited Lawrence for the Boston Sunday **AMERICAN**. In the Sunday paper Mr. Duncan tells us how to restore industrial peace there. He goes directly to the root of the trouble. He does not spare the mill-owners. At the same time he makes no attempt to condone the tactics of the "impossibilities," which is Mr. Duncan's word—not ours—for the leaders of this industrial upheaval.

Mr. Duncan frankly confesses that he does not expect his remedy to please the radicals in either camp. At the same time the seriousness of the situation at Lawrence, coupled with Mr. Duncan's recognized standing in the labor movement, will obtain for him a respectful hearing.

A big feature, but by no means the only big feature, of tomorrow's Sunday **AMERICAN**, will be this notable contribution by Mr. James Duncan to the literature of "Lawrence."

From the very beginning the Boston **AMERICAN** has maintained a staff of trained newsgatherers at Lawrence. Special writers for the **AMERICAN** have also gone there, from time to time. You who read and know the **AMERICAN** know that these men and women have never failed to report the news while it was still news. You know that, without attempting to curry favor with the Lawrence politicians of the day, without being the press agents of the I. W. W., and at the same time without attempting to fetch and carry for the mill-men, these representatives of your favorite newspaper have kept you fully informed. They are still there. We shall hear from them again in tomorrow's Sunday **AMERICAN**. They are still working for you.

There will also be some important news in tomorrow's Sunday **AMERICAN** about the coming of the Grand Trunk Railway to Boston. An interesting and unusual thing happened to the Sunday **AMERICAN** this week. One of its young men was received by a remarkable railroad man who answered the reporter's questions and talked frankly to him about New England and railroad affairs in general.

The railroad man who talks to us in the Sunday **AMERICAN** is Mr. Earl Hopkins Fitzhugh, first vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway system. President Fitzhugh is at the head of the Central Vermont and the Southern New England Railway Companies, the Grand Trunk in New England. So far as we of the New England States are concerned, President Fitzhugh IS the Grand Trunk. A native of Missouri, he began railroading nearly forty years ago. What he doesn't know about his subject probably isn't worth knowing.

President Fitzhugh knows that it was 100,000 readers of the Boston **AMERICAN** who paved the way for the coming of the Grand Trunk to Massachusetts. The great mass of petitions signed by these readers of the **AMERICAN** aroused all New England. A member of the **AMERICAN'S** editorial staff served for some weeks as the "Grand Trunk" editor. He and his assistants enlisted the enthusiastic support of boards of trade and other organizations. **AMERICAN** representatives at the State House and at City Hall were instrumental—to say the least—in bringing about a legislative order and a City Council vote, formally inviting the Grand Trunk to come.

Now Mr. Fitzhugh tells us—in the Sunday **AMERICAN**—what his plans are. What does the Grand Trunk propose to do for New England? That was the big question. President Fitzhugh met it frankly. In tomorrow's Sunday **AMERICAN** you shall see his answer.

Sunday **AMERICAN** reporters have been busy for you everywhere. They have dropped in on Newport and—variety is the spice of Sunday newspapers, you know—have found out that there is absolutely no truth in that report that the Jack Geraghtys are not getting along well. Jack and the young heiress who was Miss French are as happy as two—but you'll see the story, with pictures, on two pages of the Sunday **AMERICAN**.

Other Sunday **AMERICAN** reporters have been down in Maine for you—why do we say "down" in Maine; isn't Maine "up"?—to find the big Republican who is going to draw all factions of his party together next Fall and rout the horrid Democrats, horse, foot and dragoons. They have found him! You'll see him in to-morrow's Sunday **AMERICAN** as big as life. At the same time you will hear in the Sunday **AMERICAN** from Governor Plaisted, who really has found a way to settle the (Maine) rum problem once and for all.

All of which—wordy as it may seem to you, dear reader—is merely a skimming, a sample, a birdseye view of one corner of the Sunday **AMERICAN**. You will want to be happy on Sunday. You will want to be entertained, instructed, amused. You will want the news of this old world of ours. May we suggest something?

GET THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Yet It Might Have Been Worse

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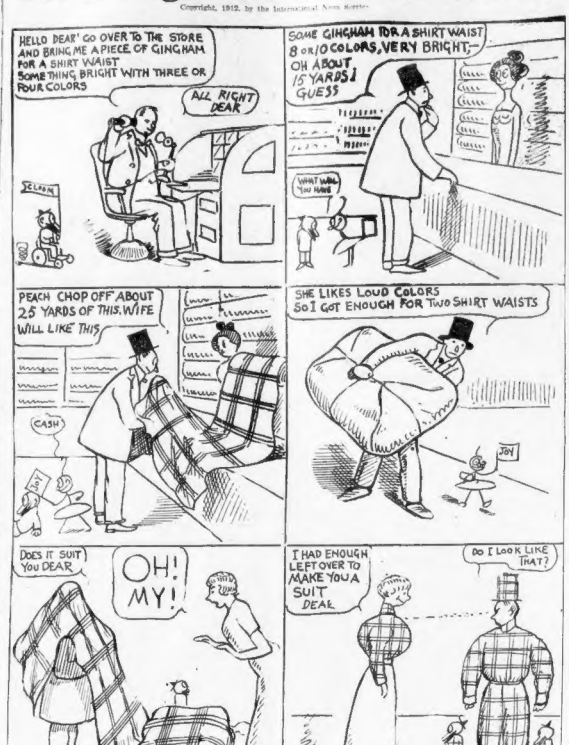
HELLO DEAR! GO OVER TO THE STORE AND BRING ME A PIECE OF GINGHAM FOR A SHIRT WAIST SOMETHING BRIGHT WITH THREE OR FOUR COLORS
ALL RIGHT DEAR
SOME GINGHAM FOR A SHIRT WAIST 8 OR 10 COLORS, VERY BRIGHT,— OH ABOUT 15 YARDS I GUESS
WHAT WAS YOU NAME
PEACH CHOP OFF ABOUT 25 YARDS OF THIS. WIFE WILL LIKE THIS
CASH
SHE LIKES LOUD COLORS SO I GOT ENOUGH FOR TWO SHIRT WAISTS
JOY
DOES IT SUIT YOU DEAR
OH! MY!
I HAD ENOUGH LEFT OVER TO MAKE YOU A SUIT DEAR
DO I LOOK LIKE THAT?
T. E. POWELL
SUDOM

A COMIC VALENTINE JOKE BOOK, 16 pages of timely fun, illustrated by the AMERICAN'S world-famous comic artists, handsomely bound in colored cover for permanent use, will be issued as a special supplement, FREE (in Greater Boston), with tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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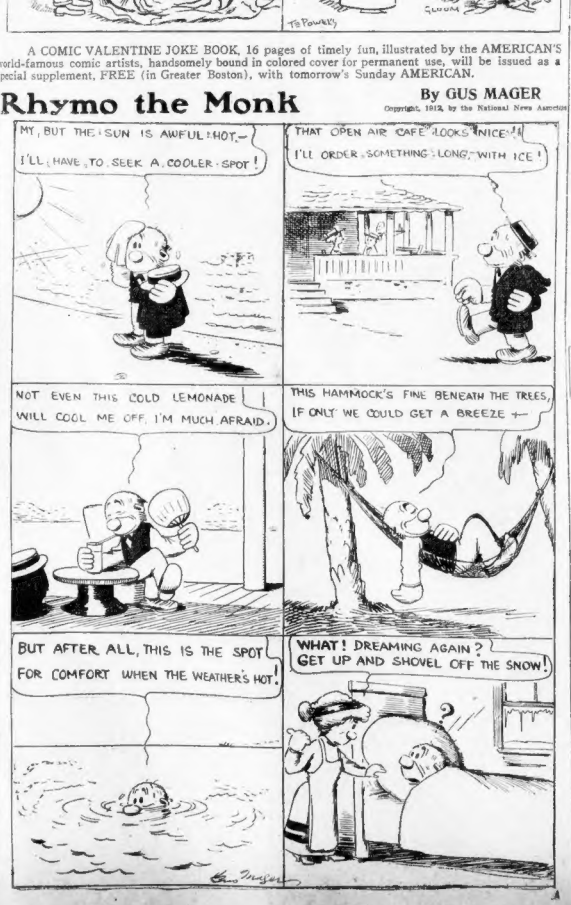
MY, BUT THE SUN IS AWFUL HOT,— I'LL HAVE TO SEEK A COOLER SPOT!
THAT OPEN AIR CAFE LOOKS NICE! I'LL ORDER SOMETHING LONG, WITH ICE!
NOT EVEN THIS COLD LEMONADE WILL COOL ME OFF, I'M MUCH AFRAID.
THIS HAMMOCK'S FINE BENEATH THE TREES, IF ONLY WE COULD GET A BREEZE +—
BUT AFTER ALL, THIS IS THE SPOT FOR COMFORT WHEN THE WEATHER'S HOT!
WHAT! DREAMING AGAIN? GET UP AND SHOVEL OFF THE SNOW!
Geo. Mager

The Awakening

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THEY are waking, waking, waking,
In the East and in the West;
They are throwing wide their windows to the sun.
And they see the dawn is breaking
And they quiver with unrest;
For they know their work is waiting to be done.

They are waking in the city,
They are waking on the farm;
They are waking in the boudoir and the mill.
And their hearts are full of pity
As they sound the loud alarm.
For the sleepers who in darkness slumber still.

In the guarded harem prison,
Where they smother under veils,
All the echoes of the world are wailed away,
Though the sun has not yet risen,
Yet the ancient darkness pales,
And the sleepers in their slumber dream of day.

And their dream shall grow in splendor,
Till each sleeper wakes and stirs;
Till she breaks from old traditions and is free.
And the world shall rise and render
Unto woman what is hers,
As it heralds in the race that is to be.

Unto woman God, the Maker,
Gave the secret of his plan;
It is written out in cipher on her soul.
From the darkness you must take her
To the light of day, oh Man,
Would you know the mighty meaning of the scroll.

The Burden of the Home

The Man Doesn't Realize That the Wife of Today Is Not Much Different From the Indian Squaw

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

NOT such a very long call back, this was a familiar sight on the Western plains:

An Indian brave, stalking proudly along with shoulders erect and head uplifted. Behind him, with head bowed and shoulders bent under the burden of the wigwam pole, there trailed his squaw.

Weary and dejected, sculptors and artists have found in her no inspiration for an ideal form or an heroic figure.

But this ignorant, oppressed and depressed squaw, with head bowed and shoulders bent under the burden imposed upon her, is a symbol of WOMAN in every clime—in every condition.

ON HER SHOULDERS RESTED THE BURDEN OF THE HOME.

It was only a rude pole with rough skins attached that the squaw carried, but it was her home. It was the only home she knew.

The sight has made many a pale-face man thrill with indignation, and with this thrill there was the compensating self-righteous feeling that his race treated their women better.

He didn't realize, and many do not realize to this day, that on the shoulders of the wife there also rests the burden of the home, and that often it is heavier, and the path harder to travel, than ever known by the squaw.

When a man goes home from the office at night and finds a good dinner ready on time, the house attractive, and the children sweet and clean, he thinks things just happened so.

He has a theory that all there is to cooking is making a few things up and putting them in the oven, though if he had to arrange a harmonious climax between boiled eggs and beans, he would have the wall lined with timetables and alarm clocks, and then nothing would be done on time.

He looks at the pictures on the walls, the growing plants in the windows, an easy chair just where one would be most pleased to find it, the book one enjoys most right at one's elbow, and in an indistinct, hazy sort of way believes all these comforts are accidental.

He doesn't know when drinking his coffee that the cup is pretty, and perfect, and that if he had nerved himself he would have picked out a cup ugly and cracked.

He knows baby's dress is clean, but doesn't know that time tables are needed in cleaning up babies for dinner, the same as in boiling potatoes, and that the clean dress had to be put on the last thing before the father came home, or it wouldn't be clean.

He fails to appreciate that it took brain and skill plus patience to prepare an attractive meal, complete in every detail from soup to dessert, out of an allowance that is always comparatively meagre.

He knows it is hard to earn the money. He doesn't know that often it is harder to spend it when that spending means consideration of many varied wants; childish and masculine desires for luxuries the purse will not permit; always today to provide for, always a margin for tomorrow.

There was a time before the squaw was bartered for a pony that she heard words of love and praise, but there is no such music in her ears on the dusty trail she travels later with the wigwam pole on her back.

Sometimes, too, it happens that her pale-face sister bears only grunts of disapproval as she trails behind with the burden of the home on her shoulders.

The difference between the PAST and the PRESENT is not so great, after all. The men have not changed as much as they claim.

The Village Blacksmith

By JACOB J. LEIBSON

UNDER the same old chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith is sleek and fat, and smokes
Cigars with fancy bands;
And, smiling, thinks of all his wealth,
His stocks and bonds and lands.

The naive look upon his face
Has fled like Summer's tan;
His brow with sweat is never wet,
He earns whate'er he can
Without a stroke of work; he makes
Enough for any man.

Oh, many are the changes where
The flaming forge has been!
No more upon the wooden floor,
Like chaff, the sparks are seen;
And floating through the open door
Come whiffs of gasoline.

A mile or so along the road
That leads up to the shop
There is a little downward dip—
A most decided drop.
There swiftly moving autos dive,
Just like a fish, then stop.

Then to the village smithy door
These crippled autos go;
And some are dragged by patient beasts
With heavy trudge and slow,
In heaps of almost lifeless junk,
With pulses weak and low.

The smith employs a crew of men,
Who slowly make repairs;
And when, at length, the job is done
He charges what he dares.
The autoist then pays the bill
And vigorously swears.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can see those autos towed;
You can hear the horses breathing hard
As they pull their heavy load.
But the smith, he has a stronger pull—
They'll never mend the road.

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